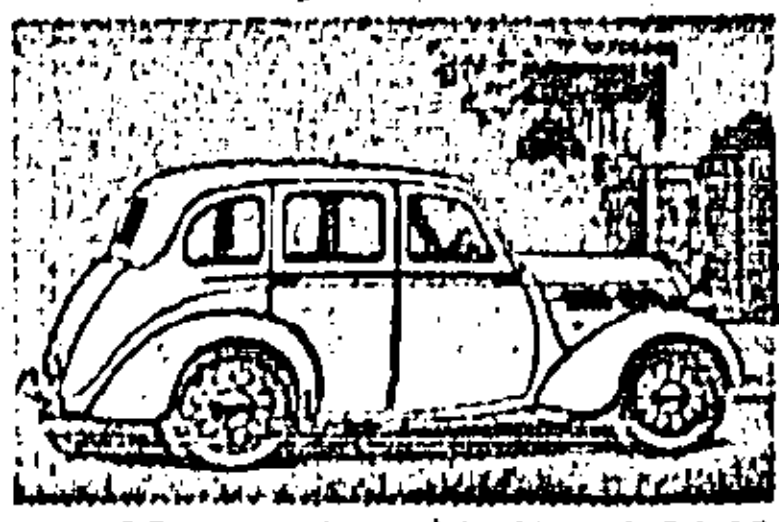


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WHITEAWAY'S

Heaviest Air Raids of War Pound Small Villages To Dust STALIN'S MAJOR EFFORT TO CRUSH DEFENDERS

Parachute Division Goes Into Action But Meets With Unexpected Disaster

By WEBB MILLER

UNITED PRESS WAR CORRESPONDENT

WITH THE FINNISH FORCES ON THE KARELIAN ISTHMUS, FEB. 2 (UP).—RUSSIA'S DREADED PARACHUTE BATTALION OF DEATH WENT INTO ACTION TO-DAY AS THE RED ARMY, IN THE GREATEST OFFENSIVE THE WORLD HAS KNOWN SINCE 1918.

Big Army transport planes, each carrying from twenty to fifty completely armed parachutists, roared behind the Finnish lines, protected from attack by diminutive pursuit planes.

No Soviet Threat To British India

LONDON, Feb. 2 (Reuter).—Reports have appeared from time to time in the British and Continental Press of alleged Soviet threats to British India.

"Reuter's" diplomatic correspondent is able to state on high authority that at present there are no indications whatever of any threatening concentrations of Soviet troops in the neighbourhood of Afghanistan.

Any threat to India from the north would almost inevitably have to be directed through Afghanistan.

Competent military quarters point out that, in any event, an invasion of Afghanistan or Iran from the north—as the first step against British interests in Asia—would to-day present even greater difficulties than in the historic past.

A modern mechanised army would find almost insuperable obstacles in Iran or Afghanistan, particularly in the latter country, where the absence of railways, porosity of the roads, high mountains and the fierce independent Afghan fighters of the mountains fanatically determined to defend the Moslem faith against what they regard as the "materialism" of the west, would combine to ensure that any invader from the north would face an extremely difficult and probably a lengthy campaign.

COMMUNICATING WITH GERMANY

BOMBAY, Feb. 2 (Reuter).—Seven men appeared before the Magistrate to-day on charges under the Defence of India Act.

They were released on bail of 100 rupees each. The police stated that they had received information that certain people were carrying on communications with people in Germany and other parts of Europe.

On November 2, 1939, one witness received 30 letters addressed to be handed to a training ground officer. Seven of these letters came from Germany.

NAZIS TO BE FREED?

LONDON, Feb. 2 (UP).—It is believed possible that the Asama Maru incident may be settled by a "token payment" by which several of the seized Germans will be freed.

AWE-INSPIRING SIGHT

As they reached their objectives, the parachutists jumped from their planes, providing an awe-inspiring sight as they fell en masse to earth.

But this type of operation, which Britain fears Germany may one day employ over England, seems doomed to failure.

The Russian parachutists were truly a "battalion of death" in to-day's operations.

Finnish machine-gunners calmly picked off each parachutist as he swayed helplessly in the air.

SHOT DEAD IN AIR

Most hung limply from their chutes when they reached ground—shot dead in the air by the machine-gunners.

Others, their parachutes riddled, were smashed to death.

Only a few had time to rid themselves of their parachutes after they landed and assemble their machine-guns before the Finns pounced on them.

All those who escaped annihilation in the air quickly lost heart after they landed and surrendered.

BATTLE OF MANNERHEIM

The great offensive against the centre of the Mannerheim Line, which opened on Sunday, continued throughout to-day.

Frontal attacks by infantry and tanks were supported by an unprecedented concentration of bombing planes and mass artillery.

Tens of thousands of shells continue to batter the Finnish positions without, seemingly, any effect.

To-night, the Finns claim that they are "holding out everywhere." Some initial successes with the "trojan horses", as the new Russian armoured sledges are called, led the Red High Command to intensify this form of operation throughout to-day.

The sledges, which are pushed before tanks and which contain crews of machine-gunners, enable the Red troops to reach positions near the Finnish lines in comparative safety before the Finns can counter-attack with hand grenades and bottles of flaming petrol.

Sub-Zero Weather

Fighting continues in bitter sub-zero weather under a brilliant Arctic sun.

Soviet bombers speeding, through the bright blue sky leave mile-long trails of white exhaust, which give the heavens an extraordinary checked-board effect.

The temperature at high altitudes—probably 50 degrees below zero—solidifies the gaseous exhausts, which remain visible for hours.

The bombers are terrorising villages many miles behind the actual fighting zone.

Estimated for 150 miles to-day behind the lines, and was delayed.

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

BRITISH MACHINES

Bring Down Red Bombers In Finland

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 2 (Reuter).—British fighter planes are now among those operating with the Finnish air force and a number of Soviet bombers recently destroyed were brought down by British fighters piloted by Finnish airmen.

Some of the fighters now in Finland were originally destined for South Africa, but were released for service with the Finnish air force by General Jan Smuts, the South African Premier.

The recent raids on Kronstadt and elsewhere were not, it is understood, carried out by machines released by South Africa, which were fighters and not bombers.

Radio Sets For Canadians

LONDON, Feb. 2 (Reuter).—The Canadian troops who are at present in England have been presented with 800 radio sets.

THESE GERMANS ARE OUT OF THE WAR FOR KEEPS



GERMAN PRISONERS OF WAR, photographed in an internment camp "Somewhere in France." ABOVE, prisoners sitting down to a substantial meal, probably more substantial than any they would receive in war-time Germany. LEFT.—Mail day, and a prisoner happily receives a letter from home.—Newsreel Photos, by Clipper, by courtesy Fox Movietone News.

PEACE IN BALKANS

Now Thought Secured By Italian Offices

GENEVA, Feb. 2 (Reuter).—Thanks to the moderation of Hungary and Bulgaria in connection with the Territorial Revisionist claims, it is considered here that the diplomatic position between the Balkans and Turkey has greatly improved since September.

Credit for this improvement is widely attributed to Italy, whose interest in the Balkans has greatly increased since her acquisition of Albania.

Bulgaria's claims to South Dobruja are believed to be "agitated" until the end of the War. Bulgaria's relations with Yugoslavia, Turkey and Greece are friendly and Bulgaria hopes that the claims to Dobruja, as well as an outlet to the sea, will be settled.

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

Germans Must Make Unprecedented Sacrifices To Finance The War

NAZIS BLEEDING NATION TO DEATH

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
BERLIN, Feb. 2 (UP).—General Goering, who has been placed in charge of Germany's financial and economic dictatorship, has completed plans for a gigantic 21-point programme involving unprecedented sacrifices on the part of the German people.

U-BOAT WARFARE

GRUESOME TRAGEDY

Greek Crew's Terrible Ordeal At Sea

LONDON, Feb. 2 (Reuter).—A gruesome story of their ordeal at sea was told by survivors of the Greek steamer, Eleni Stathothos, which was torpedoed and sunk without warning by a U-boat in the Atlantic.

Six injured members of the crew have been taken to hospital. Others are suffering from exposure.

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

R. A. F. Reveals German Secrets

Amazing Record By Reconnaissance

LONDON, Feb. 2 (Reuter).—The conviction that Germany would find it very difficult to prepare any military surprises was expressed in authoritative quarters here to-night when the Air Ministry released for publication photographs of the Siegfried Line taken by the R.A.F. during flights over Germany.

It is stated that the photographs bring home more forcibly than any mere description can of Britain's intimate knowledge of the situation behind the German lines and of the organisation and skill that procured it.

Every sort of potential military objective is being inspected and photographed from the air and a survey is kept constantly up-to-date.

The Allied High Command knows from week to week what changes are made in German naval harbours and aerodromes, what vessels they are building, what additional fortifications are being carried out and the state of the traffic on the roads and canals.

Hedge-Hopping Airmen

British aircraft have flown along the whole length of the Siegfried Line, sometimes not more than a few hundred feet above it.

The photographs were taken to identify not only fortifications as a whole but also principal details such as barracks, railway stations, arsenals and factories.

It is pointed out that when the time arrives to meet an important enemy offensive this information will be of immense practical value and there will be no waste of bombs.

In order to obtain this information both courage and skill were required. Cameras may do their work at heights as great as 20,000 feet but even there airmen are hardly safe from interruption by hostile aircraft and anti-aircraft batteries.

Some of our aircraft, however, come down as low as 2,000 feet when precise details are required.

LATEST

Instructions To N. Y. K.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
TOKYO, Feb. 3 (Domei).—It is reported that the Japanese Consul General in San Francisco instructed the N.Y.K. line, prior to the sailing of the Asama Maru, that no persons except those actually enlisted in the military service of a belligerent could be arrested at sea whilst a passenger aboard their vessels.

The Japanese Consul General also informed the N.Y.K. Line that captains of their vessels should refuse to deliver German passengers, but that in case they were compelled to do so by warships under force, it could not be helped.

See Back Page For Further Late News

CORPORAL PUNISHMENT IN HONGKONG PRISONS

Amendments to certain Prison rules relating to the punishment of juveniles and corporal punishment were announced in the "Gazette" this morning.

Paragraph (a) of Rule 317 has been rescinded, as were paragraph (4) of Rules 316 and 320, while Rule 319 has been substituted by the following:

Corporal punishment, not exceeding twenty-four strokes either with a light cane or rattan, or cat-o-nine tails, in the case of an adult, or twelve strokes with a light cane or rattan in the case of a juvenile, may be awarded by the Commissioner to any male offender, after evidence has been taken upon oath, affirmation or de-

\$3.00
each



Special Sale! SHIRTS

To make room for new stock, a wide selection of shirts—shirts of British origin including such well known brands as Bee Kay, Celtic, Hosoco, Banner, Rocola, are offered for sale at practically below cost. Every shirt first quality and NEW! Sizes 13½ to 17.

This is a real opportunity to make your money do double duty. Visit the Store to-day and see the specially priced merchandise for yourself.

THE WING ON CO., LTD.

Men's Dept.

Dummy Government Is In Disfavour

STALIN MAY PURGE HIS FINN PUPPETS

COPENHAGEN. STALIN may soon carry out a purge of his Finnish puppets, the dummy Government established behind the Red Army lines at Terijoki.

This is the amazing report reaching here from a source which cannot be disregarded.

Things are not going too smoothly in "Premier" Kuusinen's "capital." A spy gang has already been discovered there.

And apart from this the Kuusinen Cabinet has aroused the fury of Moscow by its misjudgment.

Revolt Promised

It promised a revolution in Helsinki within a week of the Red Army's crossing the frontier. There is even a possibility that Premier Molotov may be involved in its disgrace for swallowing this optimistic promise.

The only front on which the Soviet troops were advancing at all was the extreme north, where Petsamo's defenders are retreating behind a screen of "dare to die" patrols.

On the "waist of Finland's front," the direction of the Red troops' movement has changed.

It is now north to south instead of east to west, for the Finnish reinforcements rallied up to Uleaborg have begun to move into action.

That is the news of the northern Russian army here. The southern column of the two, driving to the sea, has suffered what is undoubtedly a really severe defeat.

Enemy Cut Off

Says a communiqué: "At Suomussalmi our troops, after four days of stubborn fighting, have succeeded in cutting the road leading to the frontier."

"They have once more recaptured the village of Suomussalmi and have encircled part of the enemy to the west."

Similar success were scored on the front north of Lake Ladoga.

In the Tolvaajärvi sector, in particular, the Russians are claimed to be retreating in disorder, and 15 tanks have been captured.

They are straightway being turned by the Finns against the original owners.

The Novelist (And His Seven Children) Cross The Frontier

A SQUAT little Finn with a bald head, seven children trailing at his heels, arrived at the village of Haparanda, on the Finnish-Swedish frontier.

He walked into the refuge of a relief organisation and was given something to eat and drink.

Afterwards he was discreetly asked whether he was able to pay.

"Well," he replied, "it is a little awkward at the moment."

"But soon I shall have some money, for I am on my way to Stockholm to receive the Nobel Prize."

The bald-headed man (says Exchange) was the Finnish author, F. E. Sillanpaa, who, a month ago was awarded the Nobel Prize for literature.

The prize amounts to between £9,600 and £10,000.

THETIS JUDGE WILL NOT RECALL OFFICER

LIEUT. WOODS, one of the four survivors of the submarine Thetis, which sank on June 1 while on trials, is now on service at sea.

Mr. Justice Bucknill was told this at the resumed inquiry in London and refused to recall him for evidence.

It concerned a suggestion that the lower of No. 5 torpedo tube might have been accidentally moved by someone in the torpedo compartment and so allowed water to enter the bow cap.

The question of recalling Lieutenant Woods, to say who was in the compartment, was raised.

"The assistance he is likely to give," said the judge, "does not outweigh the obvious reluctance one has to bring this young officer back. He has already gone through enough."

He paused, then added, "No, I do not think I will ask him."

At the end of that day's hearing, Sir Donald Somervell, the Attorney

For the Finns are still being desperately hampered by lack of material.

General said he was not calling further evidence.

Adjourning the inquiry, Mr. Justice Bucknill said, "To my mind, the most difficult point is the opening of the bow cap."

"The failure to escape from the after-escape hatch is another point."

"These really are the two points, at the moment, which I am most puzzled by."

CANADIAN CLUB IN LONDON

Canadian troops will soon have in London a fine centre for recreation and rest, to be known as the Beaver Club.

The old headquarters of the London County Council in Spring Gardens, are now being converted to this admirable purpose, and it is hoped that the building will be ready for its new use as a club about the middle of next month.

The Beaver Club, will undoubtedly be a worthy successor of the famous Beaver Hut in the Strand, which, during the Great War, was well-known among Canadian soldiers passing through London.

PARLOPHONE

NEW AND OLD FAVOURITES

BY

IVOR MORETON and DAVE KAYE
HARRY ROY'S TIGER RAGAMUFFINS

F1535—The moon remembered, but you forgot. Serenade in blue. I poured my heart into a song. White sails, The day we meet again. In the middle of a dream.

F1540—It's a long way to Tipperary. Hello, who's your lady friend. All the nice girls love a sailor. Nellie Dean.

R2000—Love will find a way. My hero. Destiny. Alice blue gown. If you were the only girl. I'll see you again. (Waltz).

F1021—Sweet Sue. Heebie Jeebies. Rockin' chair. Lazy day. Georgia on my mind. I wonder where my baby is to-night.

R1850—Memories of you. Rain. Good-bye blues. I got rhythm. Happy feet. Everybody loves my baby. It don't mean a thing.

R1797—Nola. Kitten on the keys. Russian rag. Polly.

R1701—St. Louis blues. Nobody's sweetheart. Some of these days. Dinah. After you've gone.

TWO PIANOS, DRUMS AND BASS.

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around lips that are
savagely red!



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Parisian Grill

Good Food — Fine Wines
DINNER & DANCE MUSIC

by
The Blue Danube Trio

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By KEMP STARRETT

Two Days in Bed



"I WISH YOU'D MAKE UP YOUR MIND ABOUT WHAT YOU WANT... I'VE BEEN UP AND DOWN STAIRS NINE TIMES ALREADY... I'M NO CARRIER PIGEON!"



"HEY, DOC, WHEN CAN I GET UP OUT O' THIS MAN-TRAP?"



"HEY, MAUD, PULL DOWN THE SHADE, WILL YOU? THE SUN'S IN MY EYES AGAIN... IS IT TIME FOR MY PILL YET?"



"YOU'VE GOT A SLIGHT FEVER... HAVE TO STAY IN BED A COUPLE OF DAYS."

ADMIT TO A MAN THAT HE HAS A FEVER AND HE'S SURE THE END CAN'T BE FAR OFF.



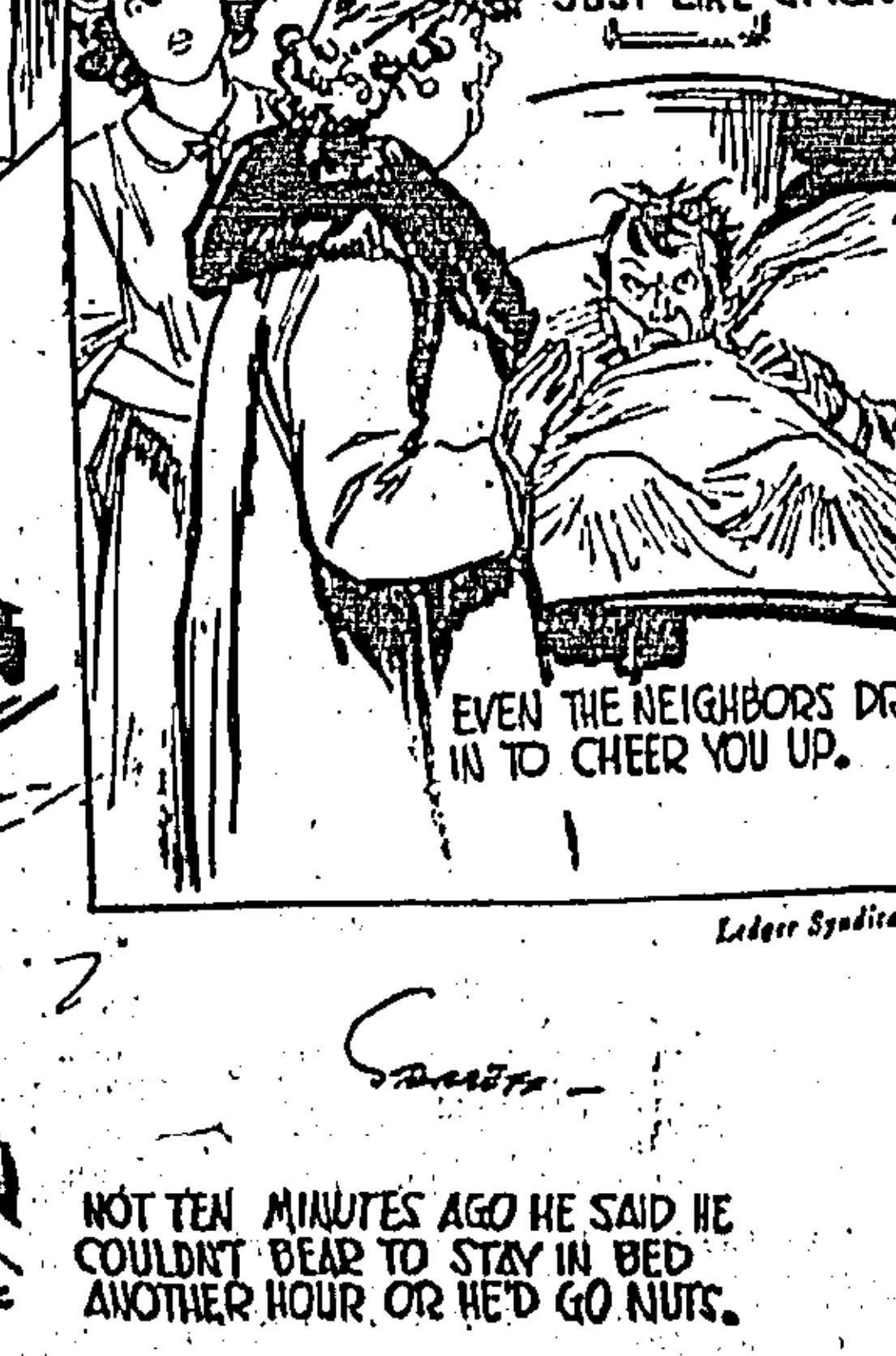
"HELLO, DADDY! HERE'S ROVER TO SEE YOU!"



"BRRR! IT SMELLS HORRIBLE! I BET HE'S TRYING TO POISON ME."



AND THE DOCTOR GETS A CHANCE TO TAKE ON A LITTLE NOURISHMENT... LOOK OVER A FEW REALLY UP-TO-DATE MAGAZINES AND RELAX... WHICH IS MORE THAN YOU'VE BEEN ABLE TO DO.



"TOO BAD YOU HAVE TO STAY IN BED. IT'S A BEAUTIFUL DAY OUT... JUST LIKE SPRING!"

EVEN THE NEIGHBORS DROP IN TO CHEER YOU UP.

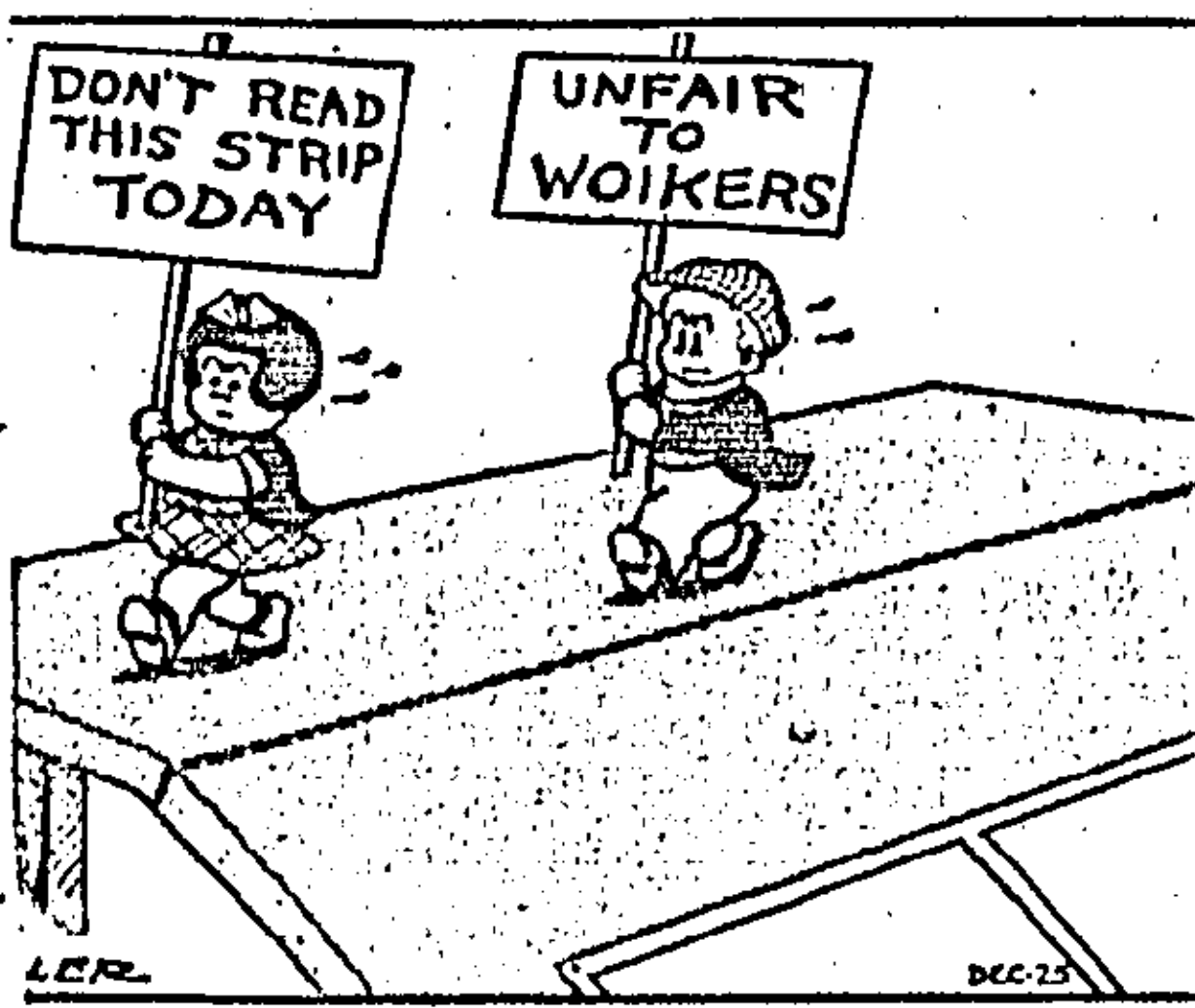
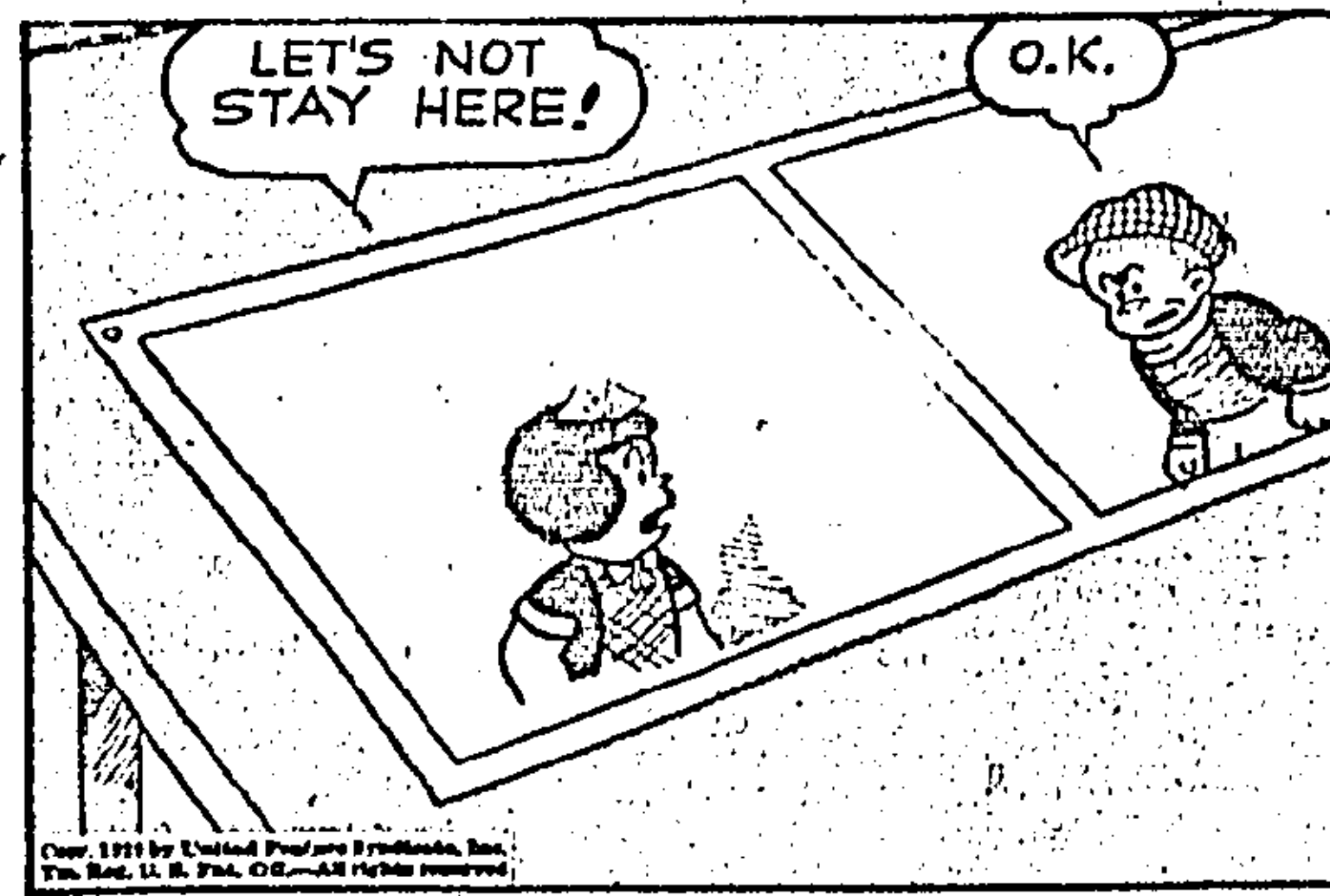
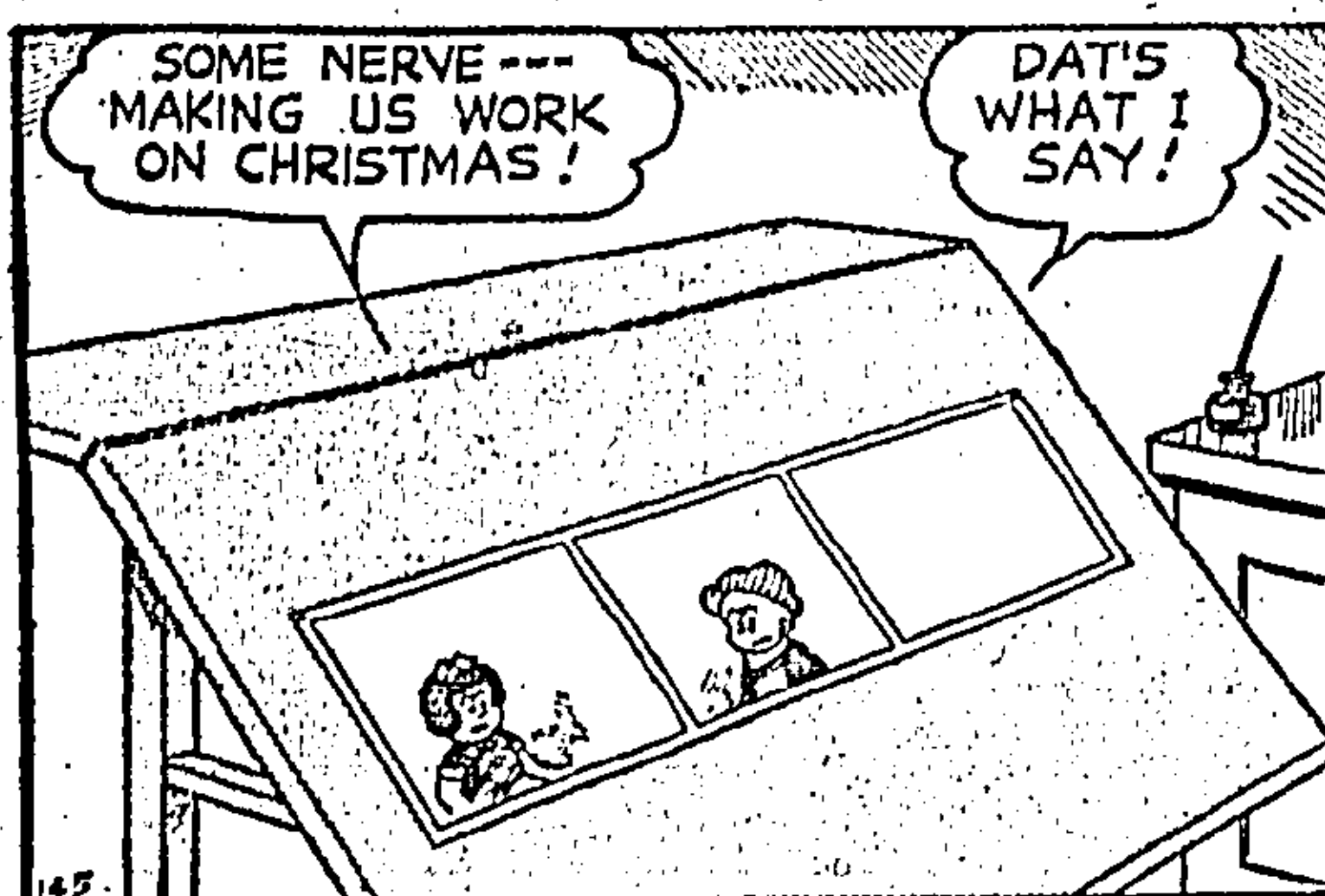


"HEY, MAUD, MY CIGARETTES FELL ON THE FLOOR... WILL YOU GET 'EM? ... AN' BRING UP SOME MORE MATCHES."

A FELLOW CAN'T AFFORD TO TAKE CHANCES WITH HIS HEALTH.

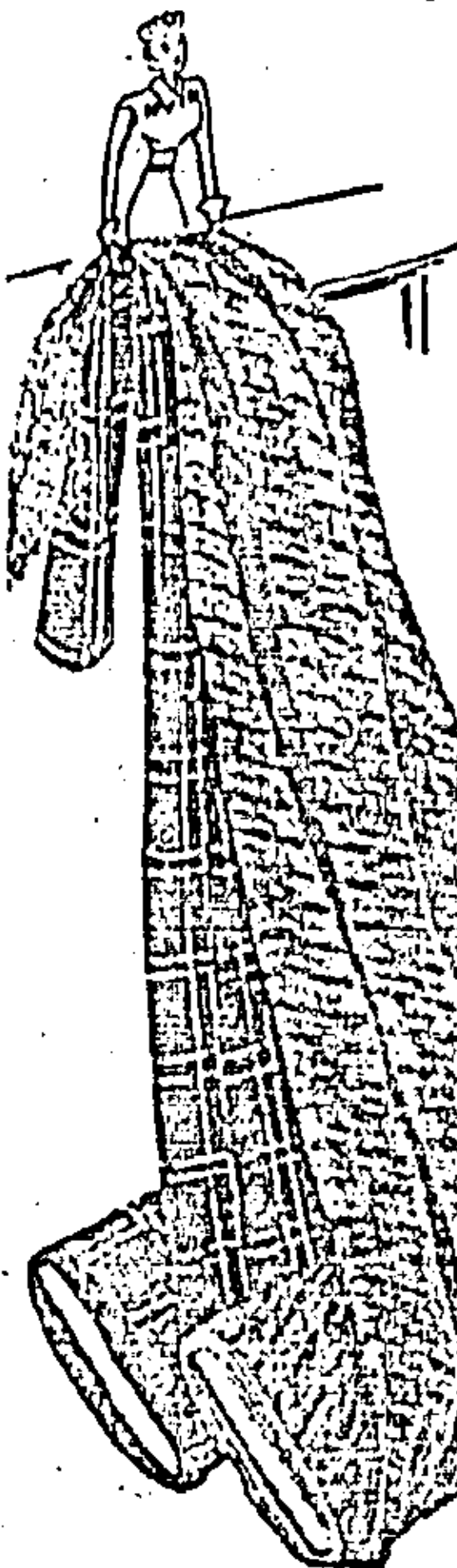
NOT TEN MINUTES AGO HE SAID HE COULDN'T BEAR TO STAY IN BED ANOTHER HOUR OR HE'D GO NUTS.

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

Lovely New Spring Woollens



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36" Wide

In Reseda Green, Moon Blue, Rust, Mustard, Dusky Pink.

Price \$3.50 yd.

PURE WOOL MATT CLOTH

54" Wide

In Turquoise, Grey, Cornflower Blue, Navy and Coral.

Price \$6.50 yd.

Suede & Kid GLOVES



Obtainable in all the new colours: London Tan, Wines, Clover, Black, Navy and Brown.

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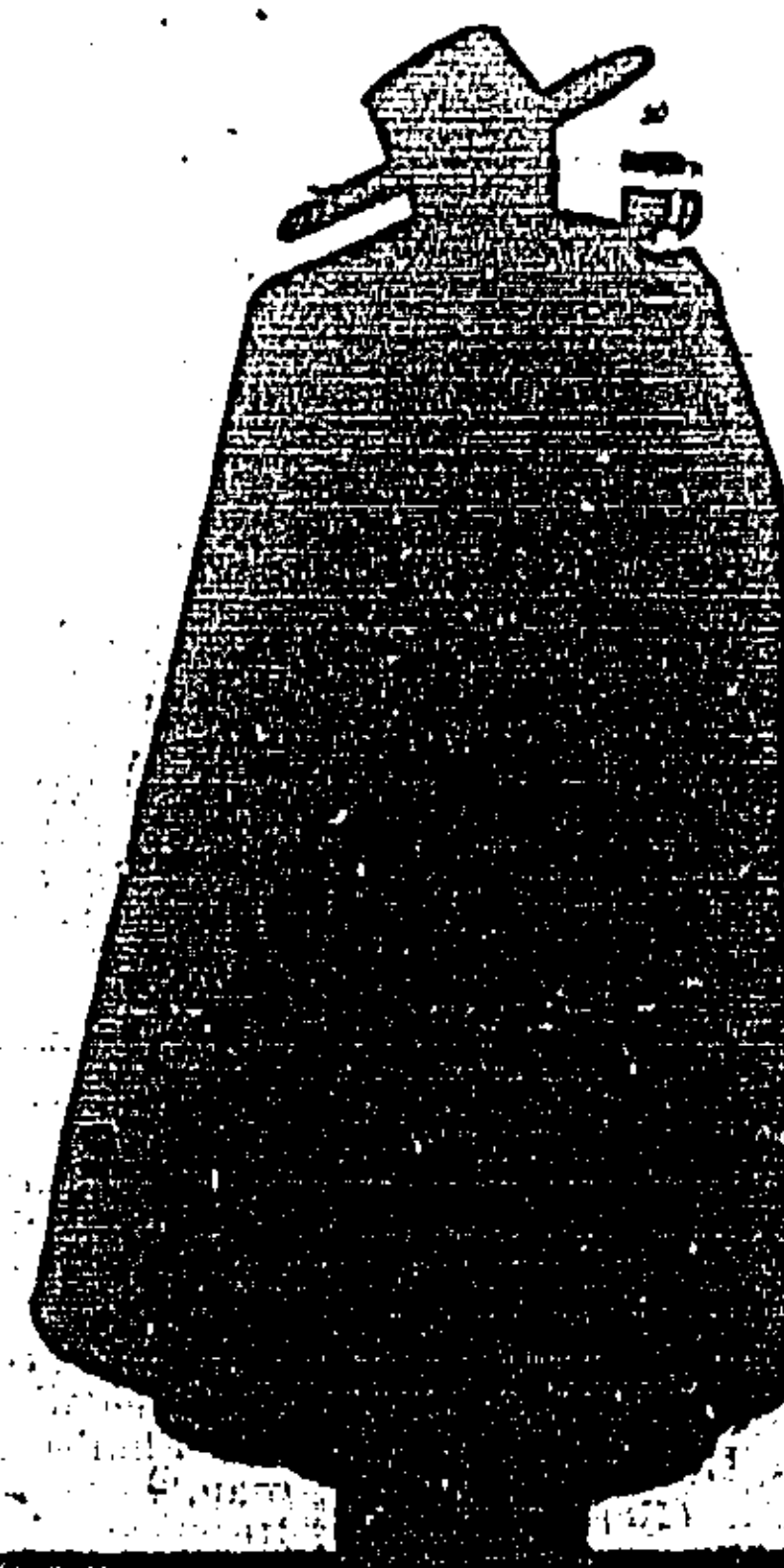
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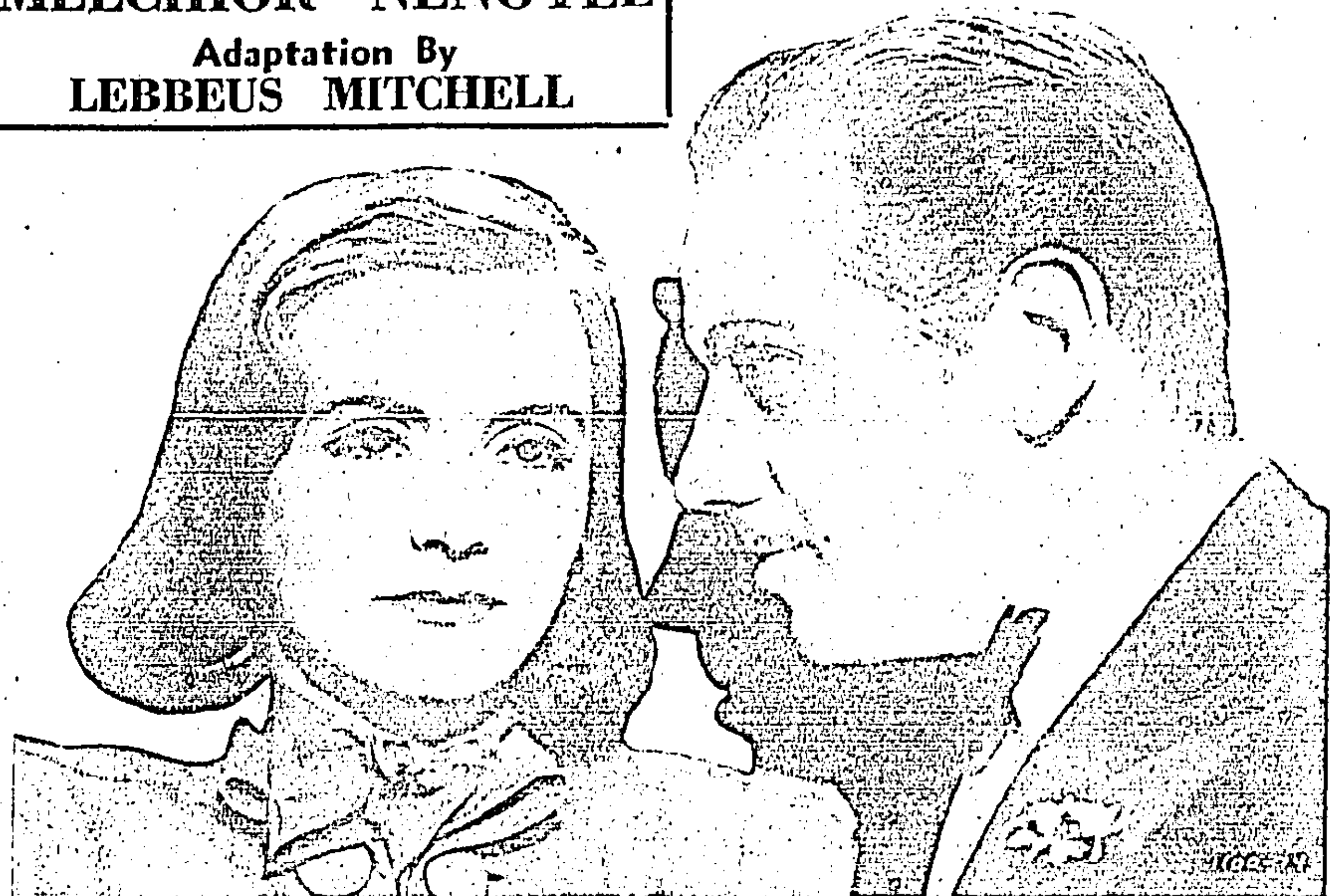
PORT & SHERRY

LAUGHTER

NINOTCHKA

From The Novel By MELCHIOR NENGYEL

Adaptation By LEBBEUS MITCHELL



"There were a couple of Frenchmen who went to America . . ."

COUNT d'Algot changed his seat so that he was at her table.

"It was just like telling a musician that you don't like music. That good old man believes in food as you believe in Karl Marx. You can't go around hurting people, Comrade Yakushova, but maybe you can make it up to him by eating everything—with relish, drinking everything with gusto, by having a good time for the first time in your natural life!"

Her response was: "I don't like your following me."

"I didn't follow you." "Then how did you get here? This is a place for workmen."

"I always eat here. I am most at home among workmen. This is my natural element."

Seeing her disbelief, he looked around for some means of convincing her, saw a truckman taking an enormous gulp of food. He waved his hand to the truckman, crying: "hyah!" truckman, caught by surprise, decided to humour a good-natured drunk, winked at his companion, and waved vigorously in reply. Leon tried the success with another truckman who replied with equal exuberance.

"They are all my friends—a swell bunch!" he boasted.

LEON was not content to let well enough alone, and when Pere Mathieu returned he continued his bluff. "Ah, my friend, I'm happy to see you again."

"I'm always glad to meet a new customer," replied the restaurateur, "and I hope this first visit won't be your last."

Ninotchka shot him an indignant glance. "Just an old man, Comrade. His memory is getting weak."

Ninotchka comes from Moscow to Paris to carry on negotiations for the sale of the jewels of the former Duchess Swana when the Soviet agents reach an impasse in the form of an injunction obtained by Duchess Swana's admirer, Count Leon d'Algot. Ninotchka and Leon meet, not knowing each other's identity, and fall in love, but after learning who the Count is, Ninotchka refuses even to see him. He tricks her into patronising a workmen's restaurant and follows her there.

"What are you after?" she asked. "Your tactics are useless. My name is neither Buljanoff, Iranoff nor Kopalski."

"Oh, Ninotchka, who wants to talk business? If you win the suit, fine. If we win it, better. When we went to my apartment did I have the slightest idea you had any connection with this deal?"

"But you have now, and I know that you are a man who employs business methods which in Russia would be punished by death."

"Death! Death! Always so glum! Do Russians never think of life? Of the moment in which we are living? The only moment we really have? Please relax, I beg you, Sergeant, smile!"

"At what?" "At anything—the whole ludicrous spectacle of life. At people being pompous and taking themselves seriously. If you can't find anything else, you can laugh at you and me."

"Why?" "Because we are an odd couple."

"Then you should go back to your table."

"No, I can't leave you. I won't. Not yet—not until I've made you laugh . . . at least once."

TO get rid of him, Ninotchka emitted a joyous sound. "Ha! Ha!" "That's not laugh, I mean a laugh from the heart. I'm going to tell you a funny story. . . . I've got it! There were a couple of Frenchmen who went to America."

"On what boat?" "Well, or—'he stammered. 'Let's drop it. I don't think you'd care for that one. . . . How's this: Two men are looking at the moon and

one says: 'Is it true that a lot of people live on the moon?' 'Yes, it is,' said the other, 'five hundred million.' 'Whew,' replies the first, 'they must get pretty crowded when it's a half moon!' He laughed, but Ninotchka remained stony-faced. 'I suppose you don't think that's funny.'"

"No."

"It seemed funny to me when I first heard it. Maybe the trouble is with you. Maybe you haven't any sense of humour. Well, I'll give you one more chance. Here goes. A man comes into a restaurant and sits down and says: 'Waiter, get me a cup of coffee without cream.' After five minutes the waiter comes back and says: 'I'm sorry, sir, we're all out of cream. Can it be without milk?'"

A group of nearby workmen who had overheard the story burst into laughter, but Ninotchka did not even smile. He stood up, getting sore.

"So you don't think that's funny?" It is funny! Everyone else thinks so. Maybe you didn't get it. I'll tell that joke again. A man comes into a restaurant."

He swung his arm, brought his hand down heavily on his own table. The table toppled, Leon's feet shot out from under him and he slid to the floor. The table toppled over and his bowl of soup slopped into his face.

A terrific roar of laughter at the contrivedness of the supposed drunk rocked the crowd of workmen. For a moment Ninotchka tried to control an irresistible impulse to laugh, but finally gave way to uncontrollable mirth.

After a moment, Leon got up, then sat down next to her, drying his face with a napkin. Then suddenly he saw the humour of the situation and his laughter became as loud as anybody's. Ninotchka, still unable to control her spasmodic gasps, clung to his arm.

AT the next day's conference with her lawyers and the three former Soviet agents, Ninotchka's attention wandered. She leaned back in a chair at the desk, looking into space while one lawyer read from a document:

"In addition to the arguments above enumerated for lifting this injunction, we wish to cite the decision of the High Court of Paris, rendered in the case of the Princess Marlakha—"

The reading was interrupted by a sudden burst of laughter from Ninotchka. As they looked at her in astonishment, she got up.

"I'm sorry, gentlemen. The other day I heard such a funny story— She broke off to laugh again. 'It still makes me laugh. It is very fun . . . Oh, I am sorry. About this injunction. . . ."

"The hearing is set for the twentieth of this month," said one lawyer. "We did our utmost to have it set ahead."

"I know, gentlemen, but it is in the hands of the court. We're helpless, aren't we?"

"Well, there's nothing we can do about it. Why get excited?"

The lawyers exchanged glances, astonished at the change that had come over her. The faces of Buljanoff and his companions showed a glimmer of dawning hope.

The lawyers prepared to go. "We'll leave these papers for your further consideration. Au revoir, Madame."

ALONE with the three Russians, Ninotchka was unable entirely to conceal her happiness. "Well, it means another two weeks in Paris." "Too bad, we have to waste all that time," said Iranoff.

"On your suggestion," said Kopalski, "I got in touch with the Power and Light authorities. You can visit their plants whenever you want to."

"Oh. . . . Oh, yes, power and light. Thank you." "There's something else which I know will appeal to you," said Bul-

janoff. "A visit to the Paris sewers. Very instructive—"

"WHAT?" said Ninotchka. "Buljanoff, why don't you get a haircut? You all look so wintry, Comrades. And why do we always keep the windows closed?" She opened them. "At home there's still snow and ice, but look at the birds here! I always felt a little hurt that our swallows left us in the winter for capitalistic countries. Now I know why. We have high ideals but they have the climate. Well, Comrades, I don't think I need you any more."

"If there is anything we can do for you?" suggested Kopalski. "No, not a thing. Would you like to go out?" "Thank you, Comrade." "Have you any money?" At their summered negative, she produced a fifty franc note and gave it to them. "Thank you, Comrade. Thank you," they murmured, overwhelmed.

"Bring me forty-five francs."

"Naturally, Comrade." They went out, their faces showing their disappointment.

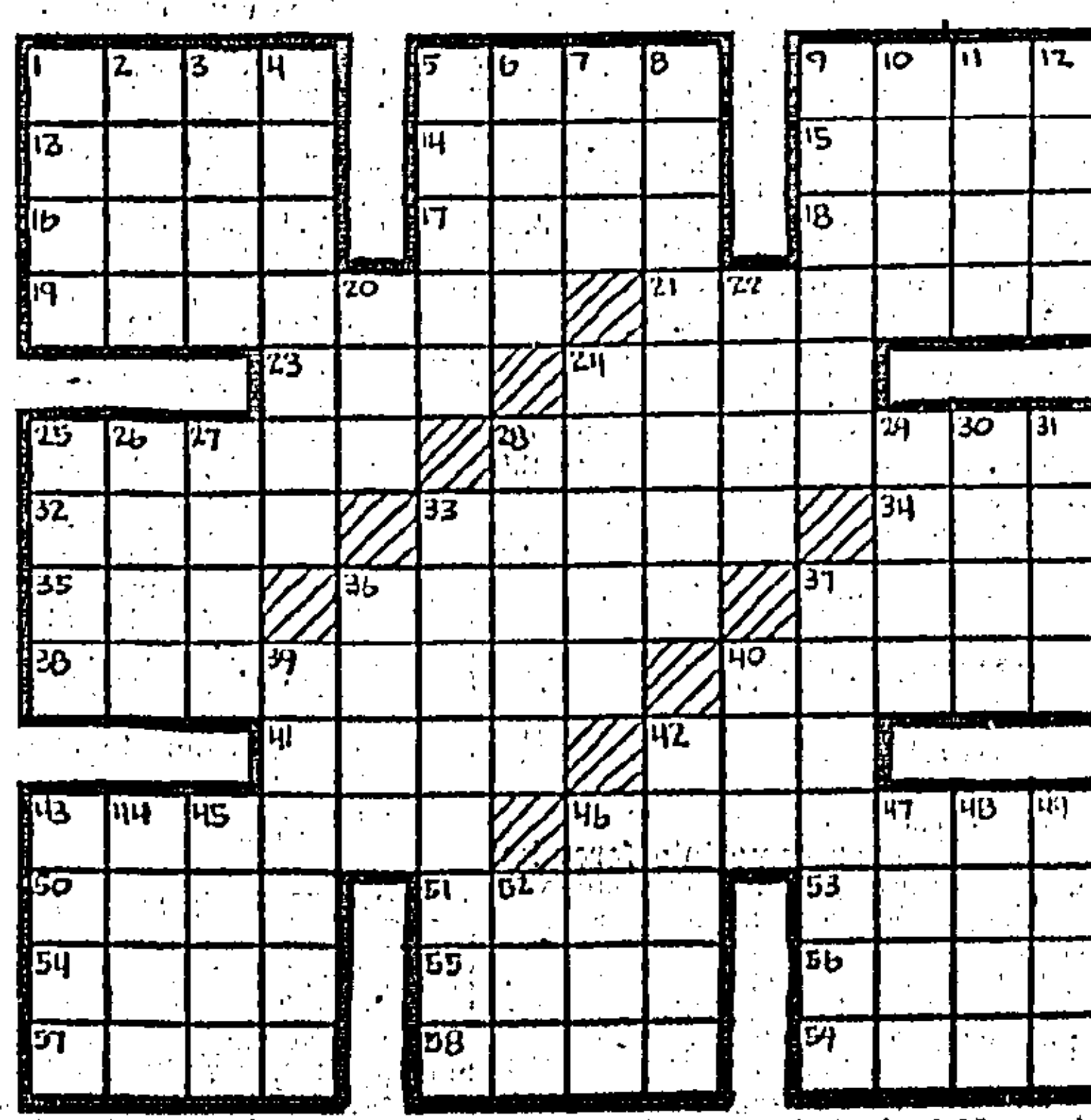
Left alone, Ninotchka looked at the door, turned the portrait of Lenin face to the wall, unlocked the bureau drawer and took from it the hat she had censured in the hotel lobby shop. She put it on, and looked in the mirror. She appeared a stranger to herself.

MONDAY RIVALS

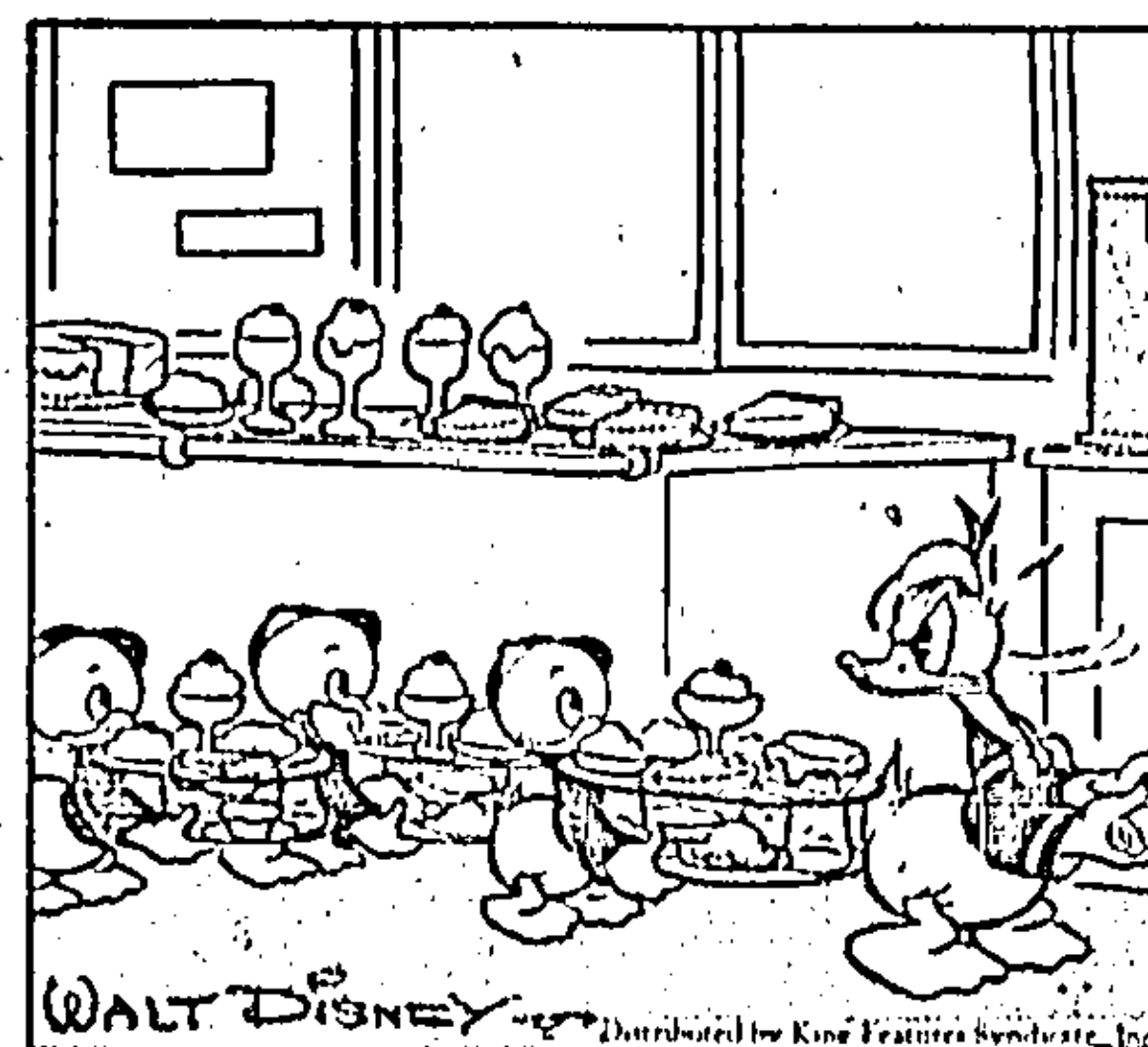
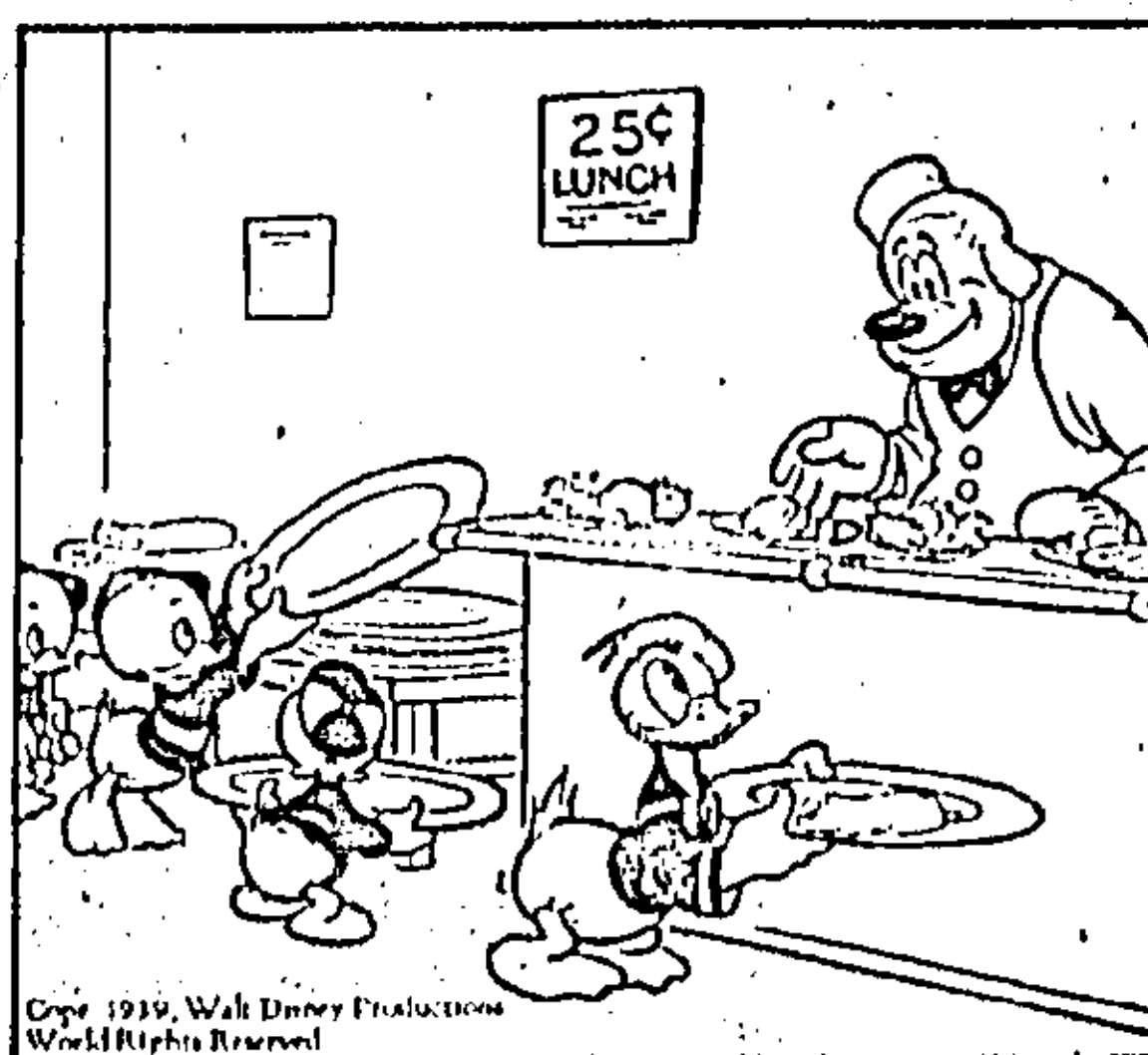
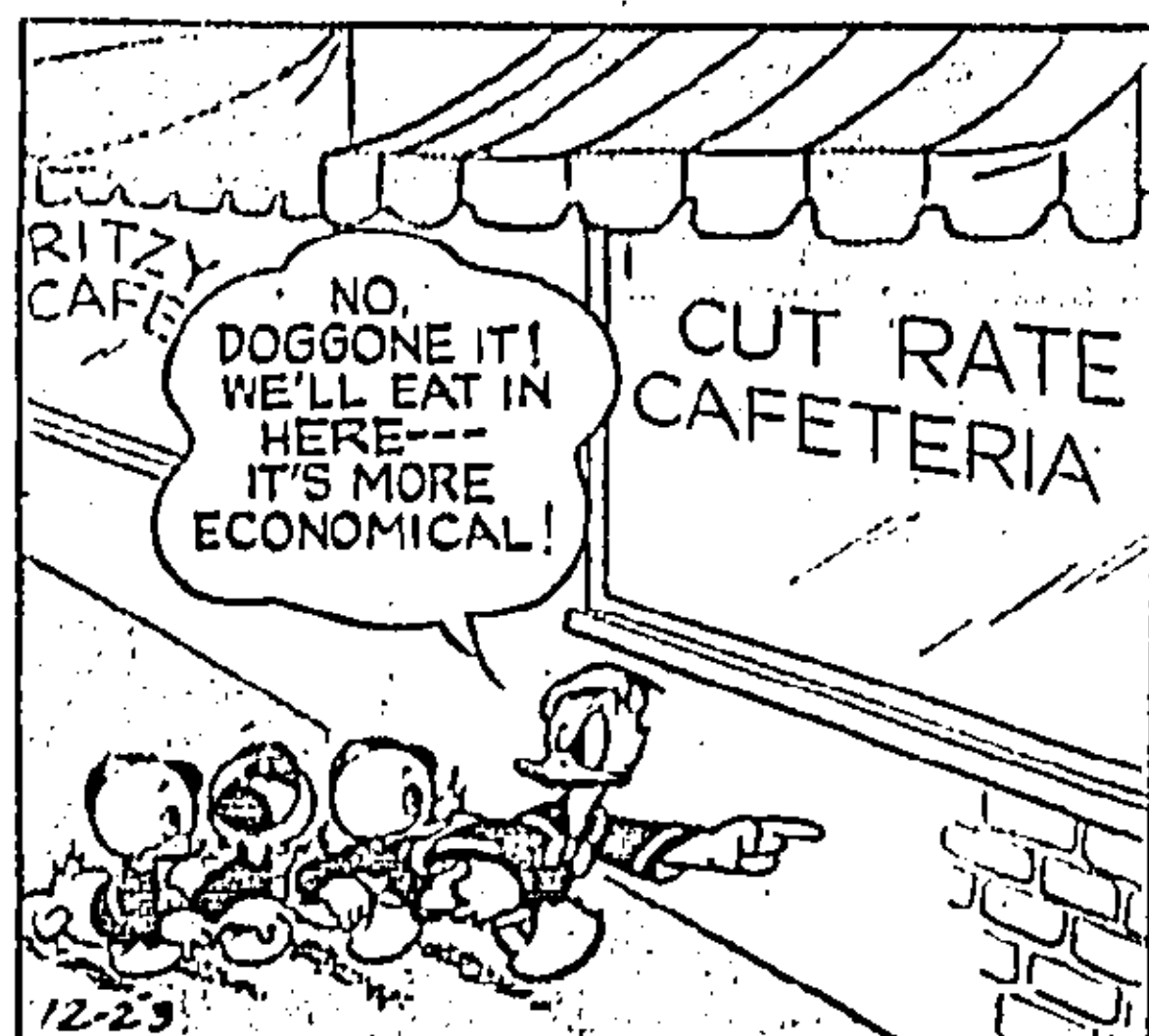
Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS
1—To mislead and underlay
2—Narrow vehicle
3—Large Australian bird
4—Man's name
5—Girl's name
6—Become acquainted with
7—Sixteenth of rupee
8—Deafness
9—Circulate false and injurious reports about
10—Things together
11—Winding play in bridge
12—Wide open
13—Engraves by means of sole
14—Worry
15—Leguminous plant
16—County in Idaho
17—Biblical name
18—American prairie
19—One of Kartellah people
20—Practical persons
21—Look fixedly
22—Penitence (poetic)
23—Crimes of mutilation
24—Parcels out
25—Turkish massing of troops
26—Gout compound
27—Mine exit
28—Piece of metal
29—Chinese society
30—Carry
31—Combining form: touch
32—Very large
33—Long ago (poetic)
34—Down
35—Combining form: blood
36—City in Iowa
37—Profound
38—Name of Irish song
39—Animal
40—English
41—Chinese river
42—Having no visible life
43—Limit closely
44—Awkward fellow
45—Famous canal
46—Belonging to Daniel
47—Spain
48—Short sleep
49—Center of solar system
50—Genus of trees
51—Dorset
52—Botanical suffix
53—Religious division
54—Violent rock
55—In manner of
56—Fertile
57—Doubtful name
58—Fleets (obsolete)
59—Grooved
60—American university
61—Tried in chair
62—Mark of office
63—Crab in poetry
64—Consistency
65—In manner of
66—Cough (Scottish)
67—Metallic circle
68—Small
69—Insect eggs
70—Leave in (printing)
71—Collar (French)



DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

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Finnish War

RUSSIAN OFFENSIVE REPULSED

Helsinki, Feb. 2. After an all-night battle, the largest Russian offensive made in many weeks on the Karelian Isthmus has been repulsed. The battle was preceded by a six-hour Soviet artillery bombardment, after which the Russians attacked with tanks and armoured sledges, which is a new surprise weapon. These sledges, which were pushed in front of the tanks, were equipped by machine gun crews. The object is to penetrate with this weapon as far as possible into the Finnish lines. A squadron of 130 planes assisted the offensive and dropped a hail of bombs on the Finnish lines and the fighters swooped down and machine-gunned the lines. The Russians met with withering fire from machine guns and artillery. The Russian air raids in central Finland continued to-day and hundreds of bombs were dropped. A neutral correspondent stated that the Soviet planes made no attempt to bomb military objectives. Helsinki was again raided yesterday and to-day the alarm was sounded but no planes appeared.—*Reuter Bulletin.*

Red Cross Protest

Stockholm, Feb. 2. The Swedish Red Cross has decided to ask the International Red Cross Committee to investigate the wounding of aerial warfare against the civil population in Finland and violations of the Red Cross symbol of the Geneva Convention, of which the Russians are alleged to have been guilty and also to assist in connection with the removal of sick and seriously wounded to Sweden.—*Reuter.*

Ex-Kaiser's Views

New York, Feb. 2. "Belligerents should stop fighting and join forces to help the Finns and rid the world and civilisation of Bolshevism." The ex-Kaiser, it is reported has written this uncensored letter to his biographer and close friend, Mr. Pauliney Birkow. The ex-Kaiser is stated to have declared that the Finns were a magnificent state and had smashed the nimbus of Bolshevism. They had set people thinking with the result that the wish for peace was gaining ground.—*Reuter.*

Helsinki Alarm Sounded

Helsinki, Feb. 2. The air raid alarm was sounded here at midnight last night and lasted for 25 minutes. This was the first time a late night alarm had been sounded in the Finnish capital since December. Although there was bright starlight no planes were sighted and none was heard in the centre of the city. A communique says that Russian planes killed scores of civilians and wounded 40 in the air raids over north Finland on Wednesday.—*United Press.*

Russian Communique

Moscow, Feb. 2. The official Soviet communique said that Russian planes had carried out reconnaissance flights and bombed military objectives. Further, it claimed that three Finnish planes had been brought down.—*United Press.*

TREBITSCH LINCOLN

Has Peace Plan To Put Before Roosevelt

Shanghai, Feb. 2. After the American Consul had refused Trebitsch Lincoln a visa on the ground that he has no passport, Lincoln sent a letter to the Consul requesting a laissez passer, saying that the question of achieving peace was of far greater importance and urgency than the passport regulations.

"Your President and Government quite evidently have no workable peace plan," he wrote. "All the religious leaders who have hitherto visited the President also quite manifestly have no plans but trivial banalities and catch phrases without substance."

"The peace offer must be immediate; otherwise it will be too late. A workable peace is known only to the Buddhists and I therefore offer my services with no intention of seeking a job, honours or anything else."

"I fail to live up to my promise. I will stand unmasked before the world as the greatest charlatan; but if I succeed would it not have been worthwhile to give me a chance?"—*United Press.*

Girl in Car Cross-Examined

DENIES SHE BROUGHT CASE FOR REVENGE

NORAH BRADLEY, aged 21, of Wigan, who alleges she was forcibly carried off in a car by the two brothers of the man she had lived with, was cross-examined in the King's Bench Division.

She denied that she had brought the case for revenge because of a refusal of marriage.

She claims damages for alleged conspiracy and assault against Norman and Maurice Webster, of Wigan.

Her counsel, Mr. P. E. Sandlands, K.C., told how she was a shorthand typist to a firm in which the Websters and their brother Fred were partners.

She formed a boy and girl friendship with Norman's son, Kenneth, and later, under promise of marriage, lived with his uncle Fred at Blackpool.

Kenneth, who, she said, wanted to marry her, joined the R.A.F. She went to Millenhall, Suffolk, to be near him. On December 10 last, Norman and Maurice induced her to enter a car, assaulted her by keeping her in it, and drove to Cambridge, where the car was stopped by the police. The Websters denied they had detained her, denied the assault, and claimed she went into the car voluntarily.

In February Kenneth's letters ceased.

Man Named Tom

Mr. A. E. Baucher (defending): When did you make up your mind that you intended to marry Kenneth?—It was he who suggested it to me. I didn't want to marry him until I had had my baby.

She asked she did not receive any wages at Blackpool. You went direct to the flat, didn't you, with Fred?—No. She denied Fred made suggestions that in his absence, she was being visited by others.

Mr. Baucher read a letter from Norah to Kenneth in October, 1939: "He has left me flat, and I am going to have a baby. . . I have nowhere to go, and mother and dad say I cannot go home with my disgrace."

"Ken, think of something I can do, please, Ken. . . I do love you, you are my last hope. . . No one here can advise me what to do and I need it badly. . . Help me, Ken, for God's sake."

Was there an occasion when, at eleven o'clock at night, you were found by Mr. Maurice Webster in the office? Whom did he find you with?—Myself.

Wasn't there a man named Tom there?—I don't know. I used to be friendly with Tom.

Towards the end of March, she said, Kenneth broke off with her entirely.

Mr. Baucher: In one of the last letters you wrote to him did you speak of having your revenge?—On the Websters, yes. Mr. Baucher read a letter Miss Bradley wrote to Kenneth, saying: "I hate the whole business. I wish I could back out, but I can't. I have got to go through with it now."

Mr. Justice Tucker: Back out of what?—I think I was referring to this case.

Mr. Baucher: You wanted to back out then?—Not because of the Websters, but because of Kenneth. The Judge: Why could not you back out?—I thought wrong was wrong, and they had to pay for it.

When Mr. Baucher began to read from a letter Miss Bradley wrote to Kenneth after he had told her the marriage could not take place, she was overcome, and her mother and a policeman went to her.

"A Last Stab"

She composed herself, and Mr. Baucher quoted:—

"You have hurt me more than all the Websters put together. I won't spare your feelings now, but God knows it hurts me more than you."

Mr. Baucher quoted again:—

"There's not one of you I cannot put my finger on when I like. . . I'd rather be hung for murder than let one of you think I was yellow."

Mr. Baucher: There was a time when you wanted to drop these proceedings. When your association with Kenneth was broken off you

HITLER WAITING FOR INSPIRATION

HITLER, according to a despatch from the German frontier published in the Paris newspaper *Ordre*, has been persuaded by his generals not to attempt a mass attack on the Maginot Line accompanied by an invasion of Belgium.

According to the same report he is "waiting for inspiration" before he makes his next move.

No More Kilts Till War Is Over

Scottish Protests

Mr. J. Henderson Stewart, M.P. for East Fife, champion of the kilt, has received a letter from Sir Victor Warrender, Financial Secretary to the War Office, explaining the official attitude, but having taken up the cudgels in defence of the kilt, Mr. Stewart intends to fight on for its restoration as part of the Highland soldier's uniform.

The letter, which replies to protests of Scottish societies forwarded by Mr. Stewart to Mr. Hore-Belisha, late War Secretary, reads:—

The instructions given do not, as your correspondents suggest, involve the complete withdrawal of the kilt, since all ranks in possession of kilts may continue to wear them for walking out. Owing, however, to the difficulties of manufacture, no more kilts will be issued until the war is over. Our reasons for the decision, which I can assure you, was taken after the very fullest consideration, were as follows:—

1. The impossibility of maintaining a supply of kilts sufficient to meet the requirements of the number of Highland units which now exist;

2. Agreement that the kilt affords a very poor protection against gas compared with the battle dress.

I can assure you, in conclusion, that I have every sympathy with the Highlanders, but since all the leading Scottish officers on the active list have loyally accepted the War Office decision and realise its inevitability, the protests put forward by the various Highland societies lose a great deal of their significance.

Mr. Stewart told a reporter: "I do not regard that as a satisfactory reply at all. In the first place, I am surprised to hear that all the leading Scottish officers on the active list have loyally accepted the War Office decision; secondly, what really perturbs me is the statement that no more kilts will be issued until the war is over. That means that when the present supply of kilts is exhausted and further thousands of which I can assure you, are being made, they will be put to use in the trenches, and you destroy what is perhaps sentimental but nevertheless a tremendously strong attraction to the Army. I think the Scottish nation as a whole will be strongly resentful of the War Office statement."

"I am proposing to try to get the War Office to withdraw the decision and to persuade them that while we understand the kilt would hardly do for the front line, they should continue to make them as and when they can. I am going to raise the matter in the House of Commons as soon as it meets."

The German Air Chief told Hitler that such an attack could only be successful if Germany possessed air bases in Belgium. Hitler ordered General Halder, chief of the General Staff, to map out a plan of attack on Belgium.

General Halder declared that he could not recommend such an operation, and offered his resignation, which was refused.

Now the Fuehrer, according to *Ordre*, is waiting for one of those inspirations which have dictated his past coups.

There is the sound of continuous heavy artillery fire at Petange and Rodange in the south-west of Luxembourg. At Remerschen, however, which is nearer to the Moselle front, nothing is heard.

It is thought that fighting was in progress at some more or less distant part of the front, although the French official communiques merely reported activity by light reconnoitring units from both sides between the Moselle and the Saar.

Firing has been heavier east of Sarreguemines (which is just inside the French frontier), where there is no particular target. About fifty shells have been fired.

German patrols and raiders have been active in this area, and a raid was attempted east of Forbach, but the raiders were driven off by the intense fire of the French posts.

According to reports in the Italian Press, the German objective is to drive the French back sufficiently to put the Saar mines out of danger. The artillery attack may therefore be designed to prepare an advance for this purpose.

WON'T HUMANISE THE WAR

GERMANY has refused to consider a proposal, made by France, to humanise the war.

The proposal was not to bomb designated areas in which refugees women and children would be placed (says *United Press*).

The offer was first made a year ago by the French delegate for child welfare to a League of Nations conference, and was repeated shortly after the outbreak of the present war.

The German answer was: "We are unable to sign such an agreement. Germany cannot reveal in advance what will or will not be her objectives. War-to-day is total warfare."

A NEW ONE

IN Boston (Mass) lives Vernon Twitshall. He decided to write a paper on alcoholism and became drunk in the process. When charged he pleaded that he was "an alcoholic theologian." The bench is to think it over.

MOTHER OBJECTS TO TRIBUNAL

A MOTHER and father made protests when the London Conscientious Objectors' Tribunal refused to register their son as a conscientious objector.

John C. B. Myer, a clerk at the Ministry of Agriculture, was the applicant.

Judge Hargreaves announced the tribunal's decision. Myer was reserved for non-combatant duties.

"Excuse me, I am his mother," began a woman standing up in the public gallery, "since he was a baby I have taught him to love and—"

Judge Hargreaves interrupted: "I must ask you to sit down or leave the court."

"I'll leave the court," said Mrs. Myer.

As she was picking up her coat, a man got to his feet.

"I am his father," he told the tribunal, "and served five years in the war, and I am a Christian. Four years overseas and four years in the Territorials."

Judge Hargreaves: There is no need to boast of it.

Mr. Myer: No, I am ashamed of it.

Judge Hargreaves: And there is equally no reason to be ashamed.

Mother, father and son left the building together.

"Bugs" Moran Faces Gaol

Former Beer Czar Of Chicago

CHICAGO (UP).—George (Bugs) Moran, Czar of North Side beer and liquor rackets in the 1920's, whose career in bootlegging was cut short by the 1929 St. Valentine's Day massacre of seven henchmen, is in country jail facing a year's imprisonment.

Moran and a pal, Frankie Parker, known in prohibition days as the millionaire airplane bootlegger, were convicted by a jury May 10 of having conspired to pay \$62,000 worth of forged travellers' checks of the American Express Company. Parker also received a year's sentence, which he will serve when he completes a two-year Federal prison term for his conviction in another counterfeiting case.

Moran was downcast and unlikable when taken to jail. Indications were that he is broke. He had been free on a \$35,000 bond pending arrangements to take his case to the Appellate Court but the time limit for his freedom on the bond expired and Judge James F. Farley issued a mittimus for his commitment.

Moran was more fortunate than his competitors during the prohibition era.

He had not served time since he entered the liquor rackets in 1920. Previously he had served three terms at Joliet Penitentiary for robbery and burglary.

French Let Hitler Gift Go By

PARIS. A German motor-car, described as a "gift from a high German personality to a well-known Spaniard" was found when a French naval patrol vessel searched the Spanish steamer *Castillo Buelar*.

The steamer was en route from Genoa to Barcelona.

The French officials were entitled to seize the car, but in view of the fact that it was a private gift they left it on board.

This is presumably the powerful six-wheel military type car which Hitler is known to be sending as a present to General Franco.

Press Magnates On Visit To Britain

LONDON.—A party of eminent French newspaper proprietors arrived in England to-day as guests of the British Council, an organisation interested in the spreading of British culture.

During their stay, visits will be made to Portsmouth and Aldershot, and they will see something of London's air defences.

Among such functions in their honour will be a luncheon by His Majesty's Government on Thursday. The visit will conclude on Friday.

FORMER ATHLETE ALMOST A CRIPPLE

Now "Right as Rain" After Taking Kruschen

In his youth, this man was a great runner and footballer, but in middle age the fretting pains of rheumatism bound him hand and foot. After such an active life as his had been, this loss of freedom of movement was particularly unbearable. Here he tells of his successful cure:—

"My knees were so stiff with a kind of rheumatoid trouble that I could only rise from a chair with pain and difficulty. This had been growing worse and worse for about two years. It was all the more galling because in my young days I had played for two counties at football and held my college record for the 100 and 220 yards. Naturally I tried all sorts of embrocation, but with absolutely no perceptible effect. Then I decided to try Kruschen Salts, and to cut a long story short, I am now as right as rain."—W.S.T.

Do you realise what causes rheumatism? Nothing but sharp-edged uric acid crystals which form as the result of sluggish eliminating organs. Kruschen Salts can always be counted upon to clear those painful crystals from the system.

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Word 'Hooveri' Now Finnish—Means Charity

NEW YORK.—When Herbert Hoover visited Finland last year, the memory of his World War relief work was so strong that a new word came into the Finnish vocabulary—"hooveri," meaning "charity"—according to a letter from Martti Putala, of Oulu, Finland, to the Finnish Relief Fund, headed by Mr. Hoover, here.

By the time Mr. Hoover's stay in the country was over, the adaptation of his name had become a familiar term throughout the country. To-day the single word is used by Finnish villagers when they issue calls to meet emergencies.

Destitute Finnish children have begun to substitute the word "hooveri" for the coats, shoes and blankets they receive from relief organizations, the writer of the letter said.

Violating the appreciation of the Finnish people for friendly acts, Mr. Putala declared that "hooveri" was a new word "to be kept forever in the Finnish language."

REAL COFFEE UNOBTAINABLE

Germany's consumption of coffee substitutes is expected to be at the rate of about 350,000 tons per annum. Coffee itself, on which Germans spent \$58,000,000 a year in peace-time, is now unobtainable—except from smugglers.

The "Frankfurter Zeitung" says that the output of substitutes will have to be doubled. About 700 factories, including 60 to 70 large establishments, are engaged in this booming industry. All are working to capacity, and some operate with three shifts day and night.

German coffee substitutes are composed of barley, rye, figs, sugar-beet and hedge-row berries. They sell at about 6d per lb.

"Magnanimity" Abused

It is announced in Berlin, says *Reuter*, that Germany's frontiers with Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Denmark and Switzerland would be closed except for normal rail traffic on and after next Monday, between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m.

The measure is described as one intended to exclude the entry into Germany "from the West" of "smugglers, espionage agents and other riffraff" who had been abusing "German magnanimity."

Bigger Iron Output Claimed

Germany's iron ore position is steadily improving and its position is now less dependent on overseas supplies than Britain, her "chief enemy," according to an article in the periodical "The Four-Year Plan."

The article maintains that the dead loss to the British iron industry through the torpedoing of ships considerably more than offsets the cost to Germany of increased exploitation of her low and medium grade ore deposits.

Shortage Of Leather

Because of difficulty in buying new shoes, there has been an unprecedented rush to repair shops. "Even shoes which are not worth mending are brought to be patched-up," says the "National Zeitung."

The advent of "buna"—artificial rubber—and other substitutes for leather will, the paper adds, presently ease the position.

Prison For Radio Listener

A Bielefeld man has been sent to prison for a year for listening to an unspecified foreign radio station. It was alleged that he also disseminated the news he heard.

The man pleaded that he had repeated the broadcast news to his wife, whom he trusted to keep it to herself, but the court, evidently stung by the gravity of the offence, told him that the "leniency" of the sentence was due to his "blameless past life."

Best Of The Day

Prisoners of war are being made to serve the purposes of Nazi propaganda. The Westfälischer Landeszeitung publishes a picture of a French prisoner captured on the Western front, with the caption: "Why do we have to shoot the Germans?" asked this French sergeant.

The Germans comment adds that he obeyed orders, but "taught in ignorance of the objects of this war which is being carried on by Britain."

MAJOR J. F. BENOY

High Military Executive Seriously Ill

Major J. F. Benoy, Deputy Assistant Adjutant General, China Command is seriously ill with pneumonia in the Military Hospital, Bowen Road.

Major Benoy was taken ill when sitting on the Compulsory Service Tribunal on January 28 and was taken to hospital then.



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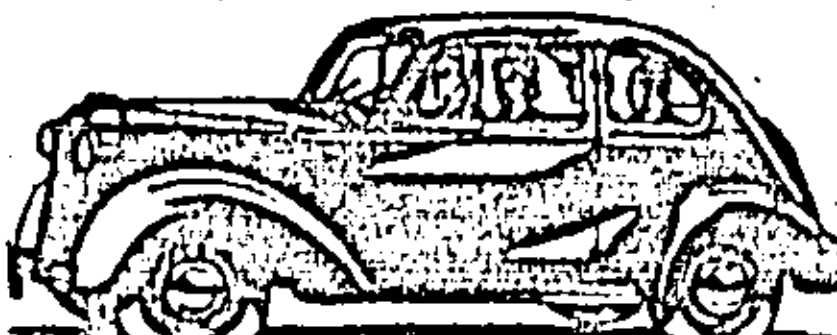
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by CAPT. LIDDELL HART

The famous military expert

SINCE 1918 the risk of an invasion of Britain has received little attention, perhaps because the fact that there had been no attempt during four years of war on the greatest scale made the possibility look like a bogey that had been laid.

Yet, by now, at any rate, there is sound cause for discounting the danger—in its old and familiar form.

For the development of air power has greatly diminished the possibility of sea borne invasion.

A landing on a foreign coast in face of hostile troops has always been one of the most difficult operations of war.

It has now become much more difficult, indeed almost impossible, because of the vulnerable target which a convoy of transports offers to the defenders' air force as it approaches the shore.

Even more vulnerable to air attack is the process of disembarkation in open boats.

It might be achieved only if the opposing aircraft could be driven out of the sky while the operation was proceeding.

But the defenders' aircraft, since they will be operating from the shore, are almost bound to outnumber those that the invader can carry in his ships or in aircraft carriers to cover the landing.

Of all types of force an air force has the greatest mobility and flexibility, especially when it is operating in its own territory, where there is likely to be a close-linked chain of aerodromes.

**Britain
CAN'T
be Invaded**



A Nazi aerial photograph of Britain.

Thereby it can be concentrated swiftly in ever-growing numbers at any point on the coast where an invader's appearance is reported.

By contrast the invader's resources are rigidly limited, unless and until he can not only make good his landing but occupy a sufficiently large stretch of the country to establish aerodromes.

Only against some isolated colony, out of reach of air reinforcement from the mother-country, does there seem to be a chance of overseas invasion succeeding under present-day conditions.

Britain herself is at least more secure than ever before against invasion in the familiar sense.

This island is not likely to feel the tread of an invading army unless as a sequel to capitulation from other causes.

So far as there is any chance of a decisive stroke directly against us it could only come from overwhelming air attack.

This would not be invasion in the normal meaning of the word, since it would be delivered by forces operating from and returning after each attack to another country. It would really be super-scale raiding.

None the less, there is now a serious threat of a new kind of invasion by "ground forces," though not by "an army." This possibility has arisen just as the old danger was disappearing.

It was heralded by Russia's development of parachute troops, which has since been copied in several other Continental countries.

In the Russian manoeuvres of 1936 a force of 1,200 men,

together with 150 machine-guns and 18 light field-guns, was carried 100 miles in troop-carrying aircraft and dropped on an aerodrome behind the enemy's front.

Within eight minutes of the release of the parachutes the force had assembled on the ground and driven off the defenders. Since then the scale of the forces used in such operations has been increased.

As regards their actual use and material effect, it would seem that they might find opportunity in thinly populated and badly-roaded countries, especially in Asia or Africa. Also in mountain warfare as a pass or narrow valley can be held by a few men against many.

By dropping parachute units to seize such points in the rear of the opposing army its reinforcement might be prevented, its supplies interrupted, or its retreat cut off.

But in the greater part of Western Europe, where forces are thick on the ground, and there is a network of roads, any small parachute force that was dropped might be quickly located and overwhelmed by motorised troops and tanks which were rushed to the spot.

The prospect for such air-borne detachments would be even less promising in Britain, since there would be no main enemy army within reach to profit by their efforts, break through the defenders' front and come to their relief.

An invasion of this country by troops carried through the air may thus be reckoned unlikely.

Drab and Dirty

HONGKONG residents returning from leave discover that, after the capitals and larger cities of Europe and America, one word belittles our city.

That word is "dingy." This city has an ill-kept, unwashed, unpainted appearance. Its architecture is generally lacking in beauty and imagination, and if it were not that it is so picturesquely set on its lovely harbour, it would resemble an ill-kept city in the middle of China.

Whose is the fault? Is it due to governmental neglect, lack of vision by the business community, apathy of the people? It is everybody's fault—all these things are contributory to a general lack of civic pride. The business people build unadorned boxes of ugly shape in which to do their business. They have no money for the adornments of architecture. The public never gets angry enough about these things. It betakes itself to its sports and gets out of the city as quickly as it can.

**The
Hongkong Telegraph.**

Saturday, February 3, 1940.
Wyndham St., Hongkong.
Telephone: 20615

At the root of this general lack of civic pride is a general lack of response to beauty, a preoccupation with the affairs of business, and sport, and enjoyment, which finds no time or money for the graces of life. It is not that there is not a heaven of aesthetic sensibility among our people. We have artists and architects, and a minority of citizens who love beauty and order, and attempt in their own homes to make up what the mass in its city has neglected. There are a few—very few—beautiful city buildings. These, however, are set cheek by jowl with vulgar erections.

The trouble is not with the lack, then, of aesthetic taste, but with the fact that there is no plan, no vision, of what Hongkong might be. The ugly building is allowed to destroy the beauty provided it complies with the building regulations—which take little cognisance of aesthetic fitness or design.

These Times in Rhymes

A WARDEN

By N. B. WHITSTONE

Does Phosgene turn you red or blue?
What does a Warden have to do
When the population falls through
Puddles of liquid gas?

How many inches of mild steel plate?
What use is Sodium Bicarbonate?
What are the ills which hasten the rate
Of pulse and respiration?

When Amah retires on a damp, cold night
Her little chattle burning, the door shut
And never awakes to the morning's light—
Monoxide's a deadly inhalant!

Who is a candidate for quick evacuation?
Who to be sent for de-contamination?
Who shooed off to his private habitation?
What turns green paint red?

And the queerest point I ever was taught
In the local realms of martial thought
Was the official version of how I ought
To take down a constabulary's trousers!

Wash and bake and steam and boil;
Sounds like Amah's Jolly toll
Not the warlike task of deleting oil
From the heavier canvas fabrics.

If Lewistell fell in the Reservoir
Polluting our somewhat meagre store;
Would a drink of this stuff occasion sore
Internal perturbation?

ENVOI
The Examiner frowned a deep, black frown.
And he said, said he "That's another
(thumbs down);
All he seems to know is that Mustard's
brown."
That's why I can't be a Warden!

The Gentle German

SOME people maintain, you have heard
That them, perhaps, chaps,
They try to persuade us that it is a sin,
To anger the Prussian by rubbing it in,
That he may be kind to each dear little Hun,
(The soul of a saint and the heart of a child,
I wonder what Neville would say about
The trouble, of course, he is easily led,
Come, let us unite with the Czech and the
Fole,
To honour the Hun and his little white soul,
We love him so much, we are sending the
steel,
To blow him to blazes—by way of a treat;
And when we have finally scuppered the lot,
We won't give a hoot if he's angry or not.

They bid us be kind to each dear little Hun,
(The soul of a saint and the heart of a child,
I wonder what Neville would say about
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OF COURSE YOU KNOW—

ALL you need are a pencil, a place to sit, a few moments' leisure and the ordinary amount of nous to steer you through this maze of general knowledge.

Method of scoring is to take two points for each correct answer. Average is 30, good 30-40, excellent 40-50. Read each question carefully, mark your answer, and when you've completed the 25, check the answers, but DON'T PEEK.

1.—Most soldiers of fortune and vagabond world travellers have been, at one time or another, "on the beach" at Calais, which is a town in—

Brazil, Peru, Panama, Honduras, Chile, Nicaragua.

2.—Said Murgatroyd: "Something in Jewellery should gratify my daughter Mignonette. How about a simple necklace of eucharists?" Said I: But how absurd. Eucharist: are—

Ancient Roman galleys, sperm whales, desert plants, confections for sweetening the breath.

3.—"Last night the moon had a golden ring,
And to-night no moon we see!"
—these lines, recalling schooldays, were written by—

Tennyson, Coleridge, Byron, Keats, Longfellow.

4.—You should have little or no trouble in translating these well-known Italian cities into English:—

Florence, Genova, Venezia, Torino, Napoli.

5.—Chinese New Year day doesn't fall on January 1 because—

It's a lunar new year; it's cussedness on the part of the Chinese; it's Confucius' birthday; it's a solar new year; it's exactly 30 days later each year.

6.—You most probably would not understand a man who addressed you in Taal, but you would know that he came from—

India, China, Burma, South Africa, Mexico, Borneo.

7.—Mighty hunter though you may be, you would not need a high-powered rifle to beard the abalone in its native lair, because it is merely—

A rare species of South American orchid, a fruit found only in the East Indies, an edible shell-fish, an edible fungus which grows in Italy.

8.—Lord Verulam and Viscount St. Albans was only one man—a great English thinker. The modern world refers to him simply as—

Isaac Newton, Roger Bacon, Francis Bacon, Thomas More, John Wesley, John Bunyan.

9.—Coal-miners have every reason to be grateful to the memory of Sir Humphrey Davey because he—

Introduced the piece-rate system, invented the mechanical coal-cutting machine, invented the safety-lamp, organised the first miners' union.

10.—A British wartime military combination which made a name for itself was the Dunsterforce. Its sphere of operations was—

The demilitarised Rhineland zone, the Italian Irredenta, Arabia, Persia and Baku (Caspian), the north-west frontier of India, German South-West Africa.

11.—Play cards? Only one of these is not a card game—

Beaute, tarot, bezique, hal-a-lai, pinocchio.

12.—That opening in the parapet of a fortified position to enable a gun to be fired through it is, correctly called—

An echelon, an embrasure, a redan, a salient.

13.—You know what an Epicurean is, or do you? To become a true Epicurean you must—

Live only for the gratification of the senses, pursue happiness through experience, live a life of complete abstinence from sensual pleasures, eat and drink more than is good for you.

14.—Ferocious foods are those foods which, taken correctly—

Form bone, supply heat and energy, build worn-out tissues, strengthen the blood.

15.—A flight-leutenant in the Royal Air Force holds rank equivalent to an army—

Lieutenant, captain, major, colonel, lieutenant-colonel.

PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

IF IT'S IN THE
"TELEGRAPH"

IT'S IN THE HOME

There's no doubt about
the circulation!

Hongkong Telegraph

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

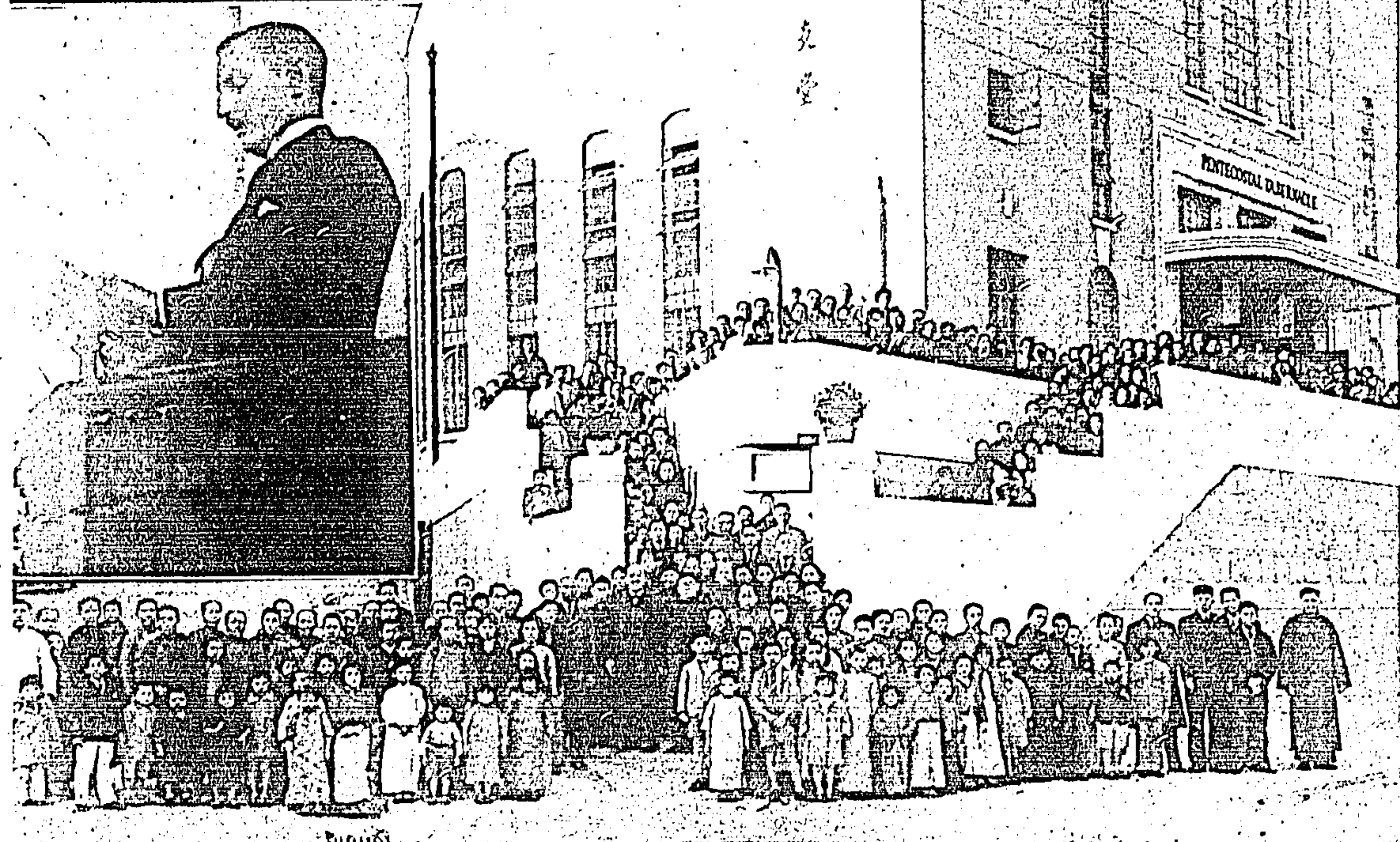
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1940

READERS ARE INVITED TO SUBMIT PHOTOGRAPHS OF LOCAL INTEREST FOR PUBLICATION IN THIS SUPPLEMENT. THESE SHOULD BE SENT IN AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE.



THE PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE in Waterloo Road was opened last Sunday, the service being attended by a large congregation who filled the imposing edifice. This picture shows the new tabernacle with members of the congregation standing outside.
Ming Yuen.

HERE IS A SKILFUL AND CONFIDENT young lady rider who delighted spectators at the annual sports of the Hongkong Riding School held last Sunday. As can be seen, she sits on her pony like a seasoned trooper. — Ming Yuen.



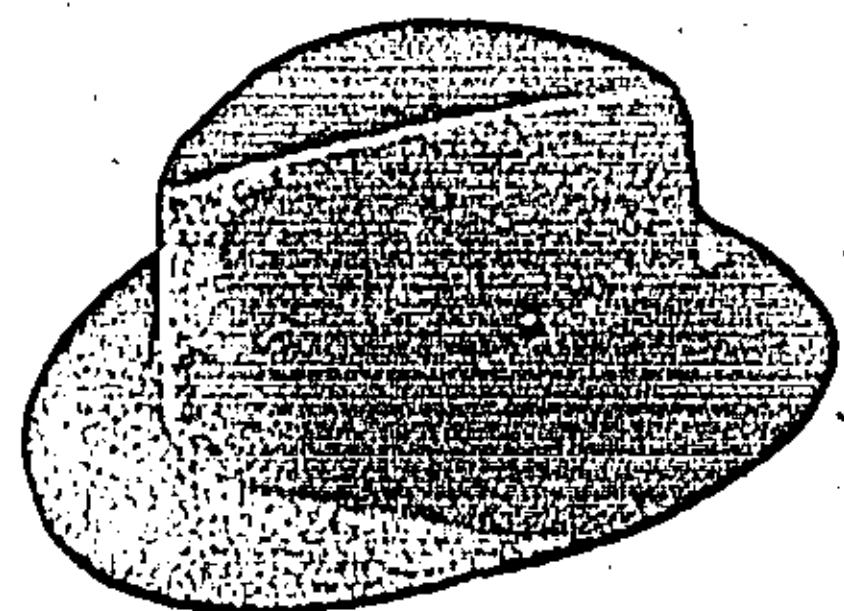
THE TWO INSET PICTURES above were taken at the Chinese Methodist Church last Sunday, when Dr. Selwyn-Clarke, the Director of Medical Services gave an address in connection with the authorities' anti-T.B. campaign. Here we see Dr. Selwyn-Clarke delivering his address, and above the large congregation who listened to him. — Ming Yuen.

THE HON. MR. R. A. C. NORTH and Mrs. North were visitors to the St. Louis Industrial School last week, and here we see them listening to an address of welcome by one of the scholars. The Hon. Mr. and Mrs. North displayed great interest in the work of the school, remarking on the splendid achievements of the scholars. — Ming Yuen.



HERE ARE TWO other studies taken at the annual sports of the Hongkong Riding School. Centre photograph shows some of the adults enjoying themselves at one of the sideshows. Below them stand encouraging supporters. Below that is a young rider who showed remarkable skill in taking the hurdles. This is a characteristic study of the young man. — Mee Cheung.

MR. CONRAD SCHALBURG, Navigating Officer of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., with his bride, the former Miss Stella Martha West, photographed as they left St. Andrew's Church after their marriage last Sunday. — Ming Yuen.



New hats by Henry Heath and Scotts comprise the greatest selection this store has shown.

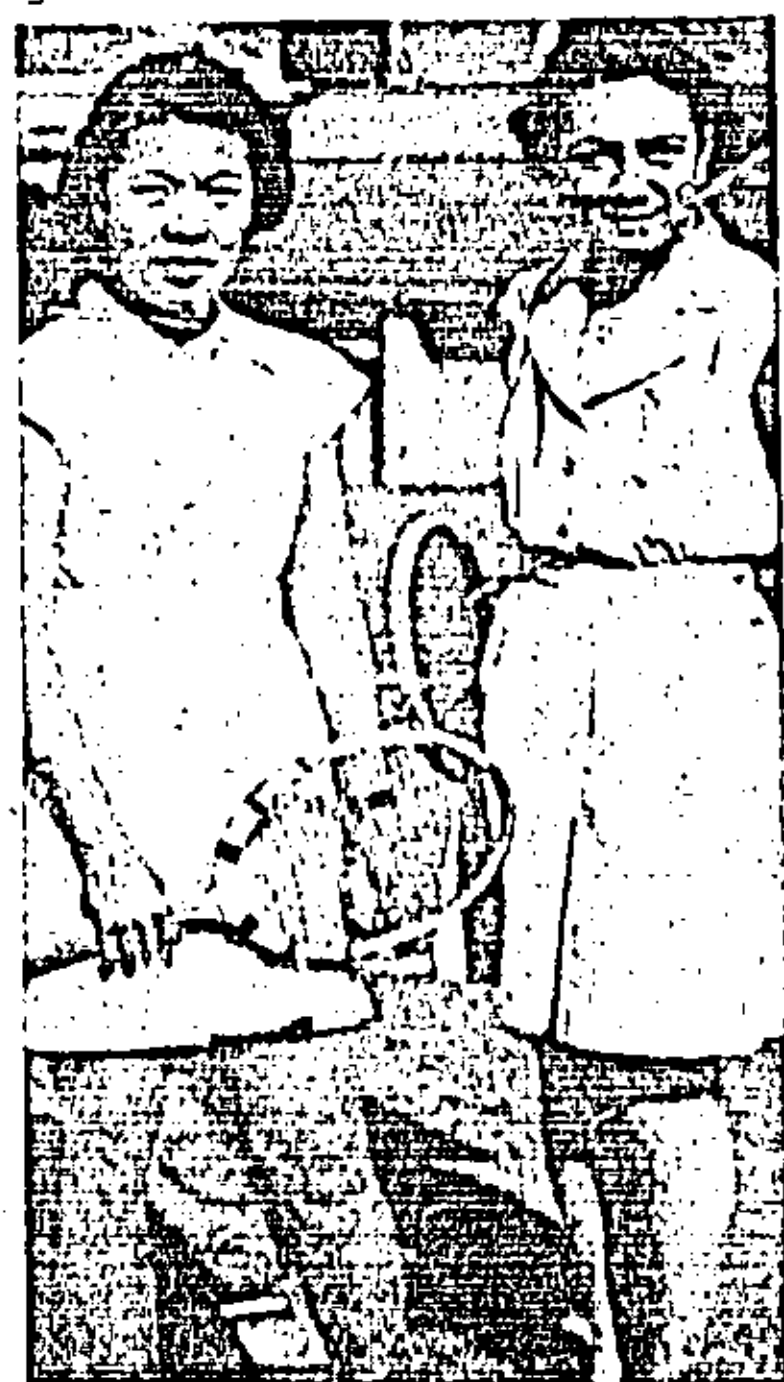
Discriminating men constantly visit us for correct judgment in hat selection.

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All prices less 10% cash discount.

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ALEXANDRA BUILDING
Des Voeux Road Central.



MRS. ENID LITTON (right) and Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu, photographed before their match in the final of the women's singles tennis championship of the Colony played on Saturday last. Mrs. Litton won easily. — Ming Yuen.

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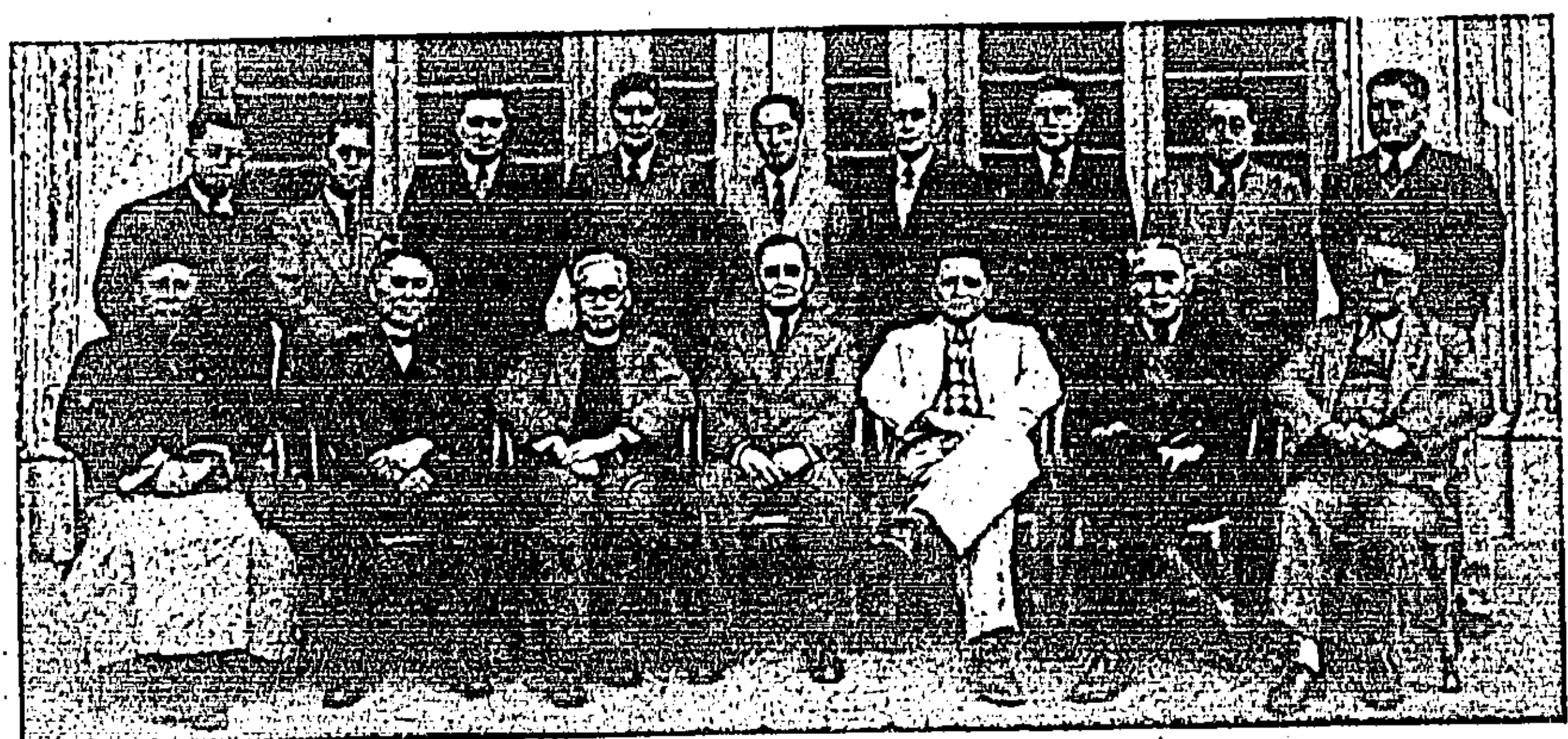
PURE WOOL TENNIS SOCKS

All Shades \$2.50 pr.

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.



MEMBERS OF THE Central British Association women's hockey team photographed before their league match with the European Y.M.C.A. last Saturday. The Y.M.C.A., Caor Clark Cup champions won the match.—Ming Yuen.



THIS GROUP PHOTOGRAPH shows past and present directors of the Chinese Young Men's Christian Association on the occasion of the transfer of their offices.—Ming Yuen.



CHINESE SOCIETY was represented at the wedding last week of Mr. Lim Kuen-yew, son of Mr. Lim Man-tin of Singapore, and Miss Li Wai-yin, daughter of Mr. Li Koon-chun, J.P., and Director of the Bank of East Asia. Here is the bride and groom photographed after their wedding at the Registry in Hongkong.—Ming Yuen.

THE HONGKONG VOLUNTEERS are having their second spell of camp life within three months, and here we see some of the lads being taught how to erect barbed wire barricades. The camps will continue during the next few weeks, and despite the recent cold spell, members are managing to enjoy themselves while under canvas.—Ming Yuen.



PARTICULARLY EFFECTIVE study of Mrs. Enid Litton making a winning forhand drive during her championship match with Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu last Saturday.—Ming Yuen.



THE MEMORY of the immortal Robert Burns was fittingly celebrated by members of the Royal Scots Sergeants' Mess at the Hotel Cecil on Saturday last. This flashlight photograph was taken during the function, which was an outstanding success.—Ming Yuen.

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SUI LAN

BEAUTY PARLOR
523, Nathan Road, Kowloon

By WINSTON CHURCHILL

THE British Empire and the French Republic have been at war with Nazi Germany for months.

We have not yet come at all to the severity of fighting which is to be expected:

I speak, as First Lord of the Admiralty, with especial caution. It would seem that the U-boat attack upon the life of the British Isles has not proved successful. It is true that when they sprang out upon us and we were going about our ordinary business, with two thousand ships in constant movement every day upon the seas, they managed to do some serious damage.

But the Royal Navy has immediately attacked the U-boats, and is hunting them night and day—I will not say without mercy—because God forbid we should ever permit company with that, but at any rate with zeal, and not altogether without result.

And it looks very much as if the U-boats who are feeling the weather and not the Royal Navy or the world-wide commerce of Britain.

During the first month of the war we captured by our efficient contraband control 150,000 tons more German merchandise—food, oil, minerals and other commodities—for our own benefit than we lost by all the U-boat sinkings put together. I hope the day will come when the Admiralty will be able to invite the ships of all nations to join the British convoys and insure them on their voyages at a reasonable rate.

★

WE must, of course, expect that the U-boat attack upon the seaborne commerce of the world will be renewed presently on a greater scale. We hope, by the measures we have taken that our means of putting down this pest will grow continually. We are taking great care about that.

Now I wish to speak about what is happening in our own island. When a peaceful democracy is suddenly made to fight for its life there must be a lot of trouble and hardship in turning over from peace to war. I feel very keenly the reproaches of those who wish to throw themselves into the fight, but for whom we cannot find full room at the present time. All this will clear as we get into our stride.

His Majesty's Government is unitedly resolved to make the maximum effort of which the British nation is capable, and to persevere, whatever may happen, until decisive victory is gained. Meanwhile patriotic men and women, and those who understand the high causes in human fortunes which are at stake, must not only rise above fear, they must also rise above inconvenience and boredom.

★

PARLIAMENT will be kept in session and all grievances or muddles or scandals can be freely ventilated there. In past times the House of Commons has

A large army has already gone to France. British armies upon the scale of the effort of the Great War are in preparation. The British people are determined to stand in the line with the splendid army of the French Republic and share with them, as fast and as early as we can, whatever may be coming towards us both.

It may be that great ordeals are coming to us from the air. We shall do our best to give a good account of ourselves, and we must always remember that the command of the seas will enable us to bring the immense resources of Canada and the New World into play as a decisive ultimate air factor beyond the reach of what we have to give and take over here.

Directions have been given by the Government to prepare for a war of at least three years. That does not mean that victory may not be gained in a shorter time. How soon it will be gained depends upon how long Herr Hitler and his group of wicked men, whose hands are stained with blood and soaked with corruption, can keep their grip upon the dole, unhappy German people. It was for Hitler to say when the war would begin, but it is not for him or his successors to say when it will end. It began when he wanted it, and it will end only when we are convinced that he has had enough.

The Prime Minister has stated our war aims in terms which cannot be bettered, and which cannot be too often repeated: "To redeem Europe from the perpetual and recurring fear of German aggression, and enable the peoples of Europe to preserve their independence and their liberties." That is what the British and French nations are fighting for.

★

HOW often have we been told we are the elect of democracy, whose day is done, and who must now be replaced by various forms of virile dictatorship and totalitarian despotism. No doubt at the beginning we shall have to suffer because of having too long wished to lead a peaceful life. Our reluctance to fight was mocked at as cowardice. Our desire to see an unwarmed world was proclaimed as the proof of our decay.

Now we have begun: now we are

going on, now, with the help of God, and with the conviction that we are the defenders of civilisation and freedom, we are going on, and we are going to go on to the end. After all, Great Britain and France together are 85 millions, even in their homelands alone. They are united in their cause and continued of their duty. Nazism, with all its tyrannical power, controls no more than that. They too, have these 85 millions, of which

at least 16 millions, newly conquered Czechs, Slovaks and Austrians, are writhing under their cruel yoke and have to be held down by main force.

We have the oceans, and the assurance that we can bring the vast latent power of the British and French Empires to bear upon the decisive points. We have the freely given, ardent support of the 20 millions of British citizens in the self-governing Dominions of Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa. We have the heart and moral convictions of India on our side. We believe we are entitled to the respect and good will of the world, and particularly of the United States.

Here I am in the same post as I was 25 years ago. Rough times lie ahead, but how different is the scene from that of 1914! Then the French front with the small British Army seemed to be about to break under the terrible impact of German Imperialism. Then Russia had been laid low at Tannenberg. Then the whole might

of the Austro-Hungarian Empire was in battle against us. Then the brave, warlike Turks were about to join our enemies. Then we had to be ready night and day to fight a decisive sea battle with a formidable German Fleet almost in many respects the equal to our own.

We faced those adverse conditions then; we have nothing worse to face now. In those days of 1914 Italy was neutral, but we did not know the reason for her neutrality. It was only after that we learned that, by a secret clause in the original treaty of the Triple Alliance, Italy had expressly reserved to herself the right to stand aside from any war which brought her into conflict with Great Britain. Much has happened since then; misunderstanding and disputes have arisen, but all the more do we appreciate in England the reasons why this great and friendly nation of Italy, with whom we have never been at war, has not seen fit to enter the struggle.

I do not underrate what lies before us; but I must say this: I cannot doubt we have the strength to carry a good cause forward, and to break down the barriers which stand between the wage-earning masses of every land and a free and more abundant daily life.

★

OF all the wars that men have fought in their hard pill-grime, none was more noble than the great Civil War in America nearly 80 years ago. Both sides fought with the high conviction, and the war was long and hard. All the heroism of the South could not redeem their cause from the stain of slavery. Just as all the courage and skill which the Germans always show in war will not free them from the reproach of Nazism with its intolerance and brutality.

We may remember the words of old John Bright about the American Civil War, when he said to an audience of English working-folk: "At last after the smoke of the battlefield had cleared away, the horrid shape which had cast its

The "Tele-graph" picked this out

THE PITTY OF IT April 1915.

I walked in loamy Wessex lanes, afar From rail-track and from highway, and I heard In field and farmstead many an ancient word Of local lineage like "Thy bit," "Ex ear," "Let well," "Er shall," and by-talk similar. Nigh as they speak who in this month's moon gird At England's very loins, thereunto spurred By gangs whose glory threats and slaughters are. Then seemed a heart crying: "Whosoever they be, At root and bottom of this, who flung this flame Between kin folk tongued even as are we, Sinister, ugly, lurid be their fame; May their families grow to shun their name, And their blood perish everlastingly."

—Thomas Hardy, Moments of Vision. Reprinted from "The Collected Poems of Thomas Hardy" (Macmillan and Co.)

by Andre Maurois

EVER since dawn the rain has been falling. A sombre canopy hangs over the topmost branches of leafless trees.

Green and brown lorries, with their loads of khaki-clad soldiers, are filing endlessly towards a mysterious front.

Around us in this country lane, the caterpillars of the tractors and the boots of the soldiers are creating that clinging mud, thick and clinging inexorably, that one sees only in time of war.

So alike are the scenes that I could almost believe myself borne back by some evil dream to that day of 1915 when, on the Bethune road, I watched the divisions that were going to fight the Battle of Loos moving up the line.

Almost, I say, for a few details date the picture. NOW, the British troops wear for work and fighting what is called their battle-dress, which is a combination garment of khaki cloth, broken by innumerable pockets.

It reminds one of the costume of a skater, or of an alman, of a mechanic's overalls even.

A colonel's clothes are almost the same as his men's. And it is possible that even the Scottish, when on active service, will swap their kilts for the new battle dress.

The picturesque has been drummed out of the armies. And mystery envelops them in its place.

Military secrets in 1914 were not too well guarded. The drawing-rooms of London and Paris discussed the plans for the offensives.

In 1939, the British Army has brought the art of camouflage almost to invisibility.

Thousands of men, wagons, guns and cars, vanish into the country-

the famous French novelist in a new sketch about the B.E.F. in France, from the "Sunday Chronicle."

MADAME AND TOMMY



They have a great affection for Tommy.

side, mingle indistinguishably with the stacks, the woods and the farms, drape themselves with nets, sea-weed and branches and then disperse so ingeniously that finding them becomes a game, made more difficult by the strictness of the orders and the soldier's inevitable answer to any question: "I don't know."

In 1914, if you wanted to visit the headquarters of the 11th Division, you rang up one of its officers and he would tell you: "We're at P."

In 1939 you can call up no formation unless you know its code name. You will be told, for instance, that the 11th Division is called "Curtain."

BUT when, with miraculous

patience you have at length discovered the unit you are looking for, you will find that the atmosphere is just as it was before.

It is quite impossible to exaggerate the excellence of the relations between our country-folk and the British soldiers.

Kung Hei Fat Choy

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Nurses Hear A Tough "Guy" Quietly Pray

AS the lights are lowered each night in King George Hospital, Ilford, nurses hear "Tough Guy Freddie" Gillett pray.

"Please, God," he says, "send my arm and leg soon."

Freddie is ten years old.

People in the district, including the hospital authorities, are trying to raise £250 to answer the prayer in the best way they can.

Run Over

It will cost this sum to provide artificial limbs.

The boy's arm and leg were amputated at the hospital after he had been run over by a truck in a railway goods yard.

When he arrived at the hospital he was still unconscious. Seven doctors, standing by for air raid casualties, were called to the operating theatre to relieve his suffering.

Although he has suffered considerable pain since the operation, not a word of complaint nor a tear has been seen or heard by his nurses. That's why they call him "Tough Guy Freddie."

He talks only of his friend Brian Cole, aged eight, who saved his life.

Quick Thinking

"There was a truck standing still in front of the one which ran Freddie down," Brian said.

"I pushed a shunter's pole into its wheels and prevented the other one running on. Freddie's head was only about three inches from the wheel when the truck stopped."

"After running for a policeman and telling Freddie's mother, I went home and was sent upstairs because I had a dirty face through messing about with the trucks."

—BUT ARE YOU SURE?

16.—Don't let your knowledge of Latin trick you. A fumitory is—

A smoking-room, a fumigating chamber, a plant used in medicine, a gashouse, another name for a tobacco pipe.

17.—Here's a spot of spelling for you. They look tough, but they're not, really. Which are spelt incorrectly?

Lansquenet, apologue, languorous, ecstacy, marmoreal, accresce.

18.—Since you know what geography is, you will guess that the science of phytogeography deals with the distribution over the earth's surface of—

Races, fossils, languages, living plants, political ideas, religions.

19.—How many of you know that a blabe is—

A game-bird hunted in England, land owned by the Church, a disease common to horses, an edible root.

20.—Halcyon days—days of peace, happiness and prosperity—derive their name from the halcyon, which is quite a common bird. We know it as the—

Hawk, kestrel, starling, kingfisher, dove, sparrow, canary.

21.—A gentleman is a gentleman in any country, but in Spain they call him a—

Senor, don, hidalgo, vaquero, hacienda, nana.

22.—The astrological sign for the former part of the month of December is—

The Lion, the Scorpion, the Scales, the Archer, the Water-carrier, the Ram.

23.—Finkelstein is the name by which a Soviet leader was known in the old days. In the sphere of modern international politics he is called—

Stalin, Voroshilov, Litvinov, Molotov, Ordanokidze, Kameney, Kornilov.

24.—The Latin Lex Tallonis can best be summarised by the quotation—

Turning the other cheek; an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth; an Englishman's home is his castle; what's yours is mine, what's mine is my own; first up, best dressed.

TEASERS

AN ANAGRYME

I would like to . . . as a coast-guard And explore all our . . . and bays;

And . . . for smugglers who work at night.

But are . . . during the days. In the above verse, the four missing words are composed of the same six letters, but in different orders. Can you complete the rhyme?

LETTER ADDITION

Add one letter to each word in capitals, re-arrange, and make the words described. Add one letter to:

1. REPAIR and make "turned aside."

2. APRICOT and make "resembling musical drama."

3. INSERT and make "keeps."

4. STEAMY and make "diligently."

5. FINGER and make "alien."

6. RECEIPT and make "a ke-

"sculle."

Fill in the letters to make the words described. When this is done, the two diagonals, represented by noughts, will make the names of a famous English and a famous Australian batsman.

0 x x x x x x 0
x x x x x x 0 x
x x 0 x x 0 x x
x x x 0 x 0 x x
x x x 0 x 0 x x
x x 0 x 0 x x x
x x 0 x 0 x x x
x x x x x x 0 x
0 x x x x x x 0

Broken pieces.

Vain glory.

Fungus killer.

Xmas decoration.

Mishaps.

Turned aside.

Kindness.

Proves the rule.

Answers on Page 8.

**MID-WEEK RIFLE SHOOT
AT KOWLOON CITY**

INTERPORT SOCCER PLANS

Colony Teams Selected To Meet Saigon XI

The pioneers dreamed of a Far Eastern Universities Meet to which would be invited the Universities of the Philippine Islands, and possibly

as to hold a two-day meet open the Colony. Their choice in date was unfortunate. The days, if I remember rightly, were Christmas D.

ing title from Joe Louis; Arrives with his wife Lodda in New York, Feb. 1937.

uro Godoy, Chilean heavyweight, New York to prepare for title bout 9. He weighs 205, but expects to go for the bout at Summit, N. J.

attend the Interport football match between Hongkong and Saigon, Thursday, February 8, at Caron Hill.

An Anagramme
Enlist... Inlets... Listen... Siller

SOLUTION

Letter Addition

1	Parried.	4	Majesty.
2	Operatic.	5	Forelign.
3	Retains.	6	Deceptit.

Diagonal Acrostic

Plingleton... Sutcliffe.

P	I	n	l	e	t	s			
f	r	a	g	m	e	n	t	s	
h	i	s	t	a	r	i	o	u	s
c	o	n	t	e	d	e	d	e	
f	u	n	G	i	C	i	d	e	
m	i	s	i	d	e	n	t	s	
a	c	e	f	l	e	c	t	i	o
n	e	f	f	e	c	t	i	o	n
E	x	c	e	p	t	i	o	n	

Xavier 21-14; beat Xavier and M
Remedios 21-12; beat Pereira a
Miss Silva 21-3.
F. Kwok and Mrs. Strange (

The House of Quality & Service

they might one day dispel Hongkong's lethargy, for that biggest obstacle in their path.

there, but only about one hundred at union matches remain unscratched

When better cars are built—
BUICK will build them.

LONDON, Feb. 2 (Reuters).—Saturday's football will be another fiasco. All the English and Scottish Regional matches have been postponed with the exception of the Bristol City v. Plymouth game in the South-West Region.

All rugby league games have been postponed, and only a couple of rugby union matches have been scratched.

NORAH GOES HOME— WITH £75 DAMAGES

**Typist Wins
Lawsuit Against
Brothers**

**"She was tricked
into car"—Judge**

AS the 4.50 northbound express waited at Euston Station recently, Norah Bradley, a typist, homeward bound for Wigan, walked up the platform with her mother.

She had just been awarded £75 damages after a four-day lawsuit against two brothers for whom she once worked.

She sued Norman Webster and his brother Maurice Webster, partners in a Wigan motor-coach business, alleging that the two men—one the father of her former fiancé, Kenneth Webster, twenty-one-year-old aircraftman—had carried her off, against her will, in a car.

Mr. Justice Tucker, awarded her £75 damages and costs—£50 for false imprisonment in the car, and £25 for assault.

The girl's case was that she and Kenneth Webster became friends, and when the young man joined the R.A.F. they corresponded.

Shared A Flat

Frederick Webster, brother of the two defendants, and another partner in the business, who was separated from his wife, became friendly with her, and shared a flat with her at Blackpool.

Her baby was born in May last, and Frederick Webster entered into an arrangement for the child's maintenance.

Later she went to stay at Mildenhall, where Kenneth was stationed, and said they were expecting to get married when the two brothers called at her apartments, induced her to enter a car and drove her away against her will.

The defendants denied the allegations, and contended that she entered the car voluntarily.

Mr. Justice Tucker said he was satisfied that Norman Webster and his brother Maurice were determined to bring the girl back from Mildenhall whether she wanted to go back to Wigan or not.

"They tricked her into a car," said the judge, "and when she discovered this she resisted and gave vent to one of her outbursts of temper to which witnesses have spoken."

The judge said he was satisfied the girl was taken against her will in the car, and force was used to restrain her.

'I Was Wronged'

The judge added that he was satisfied the defendants were doing what they thought was probably against the law, but they were acting on quite laudable motives.

Norah's mother sat in court during the four days' lawsuit.

Norah said: "I am quite satisfied with the result. I did not bring this action to make money—I am not a gold-digger. I was wronged, and I wanted the wrong righted. Now I'm just going to live for my baby."

Islanders may be conscripted

GUERNSEY STATES—Is the island Parliament—is to consider a plan of conscription for men between eighteen and forty-one, according to a Blue-book issued.

A tribunal would be set up to consider claims for exemption. It is likely that the Royal Guernsey Militia, at present embodied, will be disbanded next month, and a defence force of men over forty-one formed.

GUERNSEY: Second in size of the Channel Islands, nine miles long, five miles at its greatest breadth. Population about 40,000.

Britons And Germans Work Together

DUBLIN.

THREE Britons and two Germans have to try to forget their countries are at war while they work almost side by side, with eight Belgian experts, in the Haulbowline Steel Mills, Queens-town.

The local council recently passed a resolution protesting against the employment of foreigners, decided to ask Eire's Premier to investigate. Mr. Seamus Fitzgerald, chairman of the council and a director of the mills, said that no foreigner could get a job in them without close investigation by the Government.

Short-Leave Weddings

SERVICE men can now get married on short leave.

Formerly short leave did not allow sufficient time between the notice of marriage and the ceremony.

But brides-to-be expecting their fiancés home can now enter the notice.

They have to give the man's normal home address.

MOTHER BEFORE COUNTRY

**Son Is Excused
Army Service**

AT fourteen, Dennis Stafford Pitt, of High-street, Maldon, Essex, took a job and became the mainstay of his invalid mother.

Now, 21 years old, he is a conscientious objector because he holds that his duty is to stay and look after her.

"There is no power on earth that can force me to go, placed as I am," he told the Eastern Tribunal, at Cambridge.

"Needs Me More"

For seven years, he said, he had kept his mother.

"She needs me more than ever she did," he declared. "How long do you think she would last if I were to go?"

"The doctor says she would have to go into the infirmary at once."

"I cannot, and I will not, have this while she has a home and a son to look after her."

Seven Years Ago

Pitt's mother walked into the room, using a crutch.

She said to the tribunal: "I have no money, and nobody in the world but my son."

Pitt said that seven years ago his father was taken to a mental hospital.

When the authorities tried to get his mother to go to an infirmary and himself to go into a home, he got a job so that he could keep the home going.

The tribunal registered Pitt unconditionally as a conscientious objector.

C.O. NOW WANTS TO FIGHT

A conscientious objector who changed his mind came before the South-Eastern Tribunal.

John Herbert Taberner, aged 21, of St. Catherine's-avenue, Luton, said that since sending in his statement he had thought there were still things worth fighting for.

He was now willing to do military service.

In his statement Taberner had said he did not wish "to carry on where his father finished." He had seen him suffer from the loss of a leg.

NURMI SAVES 200 FROM HELSINKI

HELSINKI.

AFTER Helsinki had been bombed by the Russians the Finns told this story of one of their heroes—Paavo Nurmi, famous long-distance runner:

"Paavo, when he saw the Russian planes over Helsinki, ran cross-country to the eastern front, borrowed a machine gun from a general, and dashed back to Helsinki by the time the bombers had gone ten yards."

"He set up the machine gun, fired one burst, saw a bomber come down in flames, chased the falling plane ten miles and, waiting for the plane to fall, pounced angrily on the Russian pilot the moment it did so."

When I told Paavo, in his little clothing shop in Helsinki, about this, he solemnly denied it.

It was hard to imagine that this little man, leaning on the glass counter, was ten years ago the world's super athlete. He looked prematurely middle-aged, with lines under his eyes.

Car Race

He blinked slowly as he told me in short-clipped sentences that he was out on his estate a few miles from Helsinki when the bombing started.

He raced by car to the city. After seeing that his shop was safe—and his six girl assistants—he evacuated women, children, babies and old men in his car.

For two days and nights, almost without a break, he made a trip after trip through the blinding snow. He took more than 200 to safety.

Before the war, Paavo divided his time between his clothing shop and his real estate business. He opened

**Lord
Hee-Haw**



But there's a good deal more horse sense about this animal than the Oxford-cum-Zeeseon broadcaster.

Clergyman let a train run over him

THE Rev. William James Gray, Honorary Canon of Rochester Cathedral, who once held a wounded man in safety while a train passed over them, has been appointed Archdeacon of Tonbridge.

When Canon Gray got out of a train at Canterbury, he was told a man had fallen in front of an on-coming train.

Stripping off his coat, Mr. Gray crawled between the rails, where he found the man with one leg completely severed. He applied an improvised tourniquet with a length of string he had in his pocket.

Throwing himself over the injured man, he pinned him against the platform wall while the train was slowly drawn over them. The wheels were within two inches of Mr. Gray's body.

The man died after several days.

A Cup Of Tea Saves A Life

A cup of tea saved the life of Ernest Riley, who cycled into Gorse-ton harbour during the black-out.

At the same time Ernest Rose, a riverside store proprietor, went out to empty the teapot, heard Riley's cries, and pulled him out of the water with a rope.

One-Man Show

The same energy which made Nurmi an Olympic king has made him a business king. All his business is a one-man affair. I asked what would happen to his business when he was called up. He answered solemnly: "I don't know. It will have to look after itself."

Paavo sparked up when I asked if he thought Sweden should aid Finland. He said: "I think everybody should help us. We are very glad of everybody's sympathy and moral help, but we can't bomb the Russians with moral help"—and Paavo took his hands off the counter and moved a box of shirts along it to allow a customer room.

I left Paavo in his shop. He shook my hand with a strong grip that belied his tired appearance. As I pulled open the door I noticed a poster. On it was the picture of a man of perfect physique running with the world as a background.

The man was Paavo Nurmi, and at the foot of the poster was written "Olympic Games—Helsinki 1940."

Neutral Zones For Europe's Civilians

PARIS, (UP).—The French government has proposed, through the International Red Cross, the designation of neutral zones to serve as evacuation points for women, children and aged persons in case of aerial warfare. The plan calls for sparing these zones from attack if they have been verified by experts as being not military objectives.

Turned Down By Nazis

Usually reliable informants said the proposal was sent to Germany by the Red Cross but apparently turned down because "This war will be a total war, in which we are unable to take any engagements in advance."

The proposal was first made a year ago in a League of Nations meeting by a delegate for child welfare from the French government. It was renewed at the outbreak of this war. The negotiations were strictly confidential.

It was understood the appeal may be renewed with the backing of Red Cross organizations in several neutral countries.

France has about 200,000 children from Alsace-Lorraine and Paris concentrated in designated refugee areas under government support. An estimated 800,000 additional persons have evacuated such centers and are living with families or relatives in countryside districts.

Mass Evacuation

Plans have been made for massive evacuation of all big towns and frontier regions should large-scale aerial warfare or invasion threaten. The transport problem would be entirely controlled and paid for by the government, under military direction, and refugee areas have been planned on direct railroad connections with the evacuation districts.

The first week of this war saw the first application of the system, and it worked without a hitch or accident. The mobilized troops rushed to the front and the same trains returned loaded with refugees.

Control and support of refugees is under the direction of Camille Chautemps and his new national committee for evacuees. Chautemps was chosen because he was formerly government commissioner for the redeemed provinces which would be hardest hit by the evacuation.

Changing The Provinces

Chautemps has organized specialists from the ministries of public health, education, agriculture, labour, supplies and transportation, who will work under his direction.

One of the greatest benefits of evacuation may be the rapid breaking down of traditional French provincial aloofness. Another is the increased health of children moved from the large cities to the country. Still another is the urgency with which much social legislation pending for years has been carried through in permanent laws—such as establishment of health centres and extension of school facilities—since the war began.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

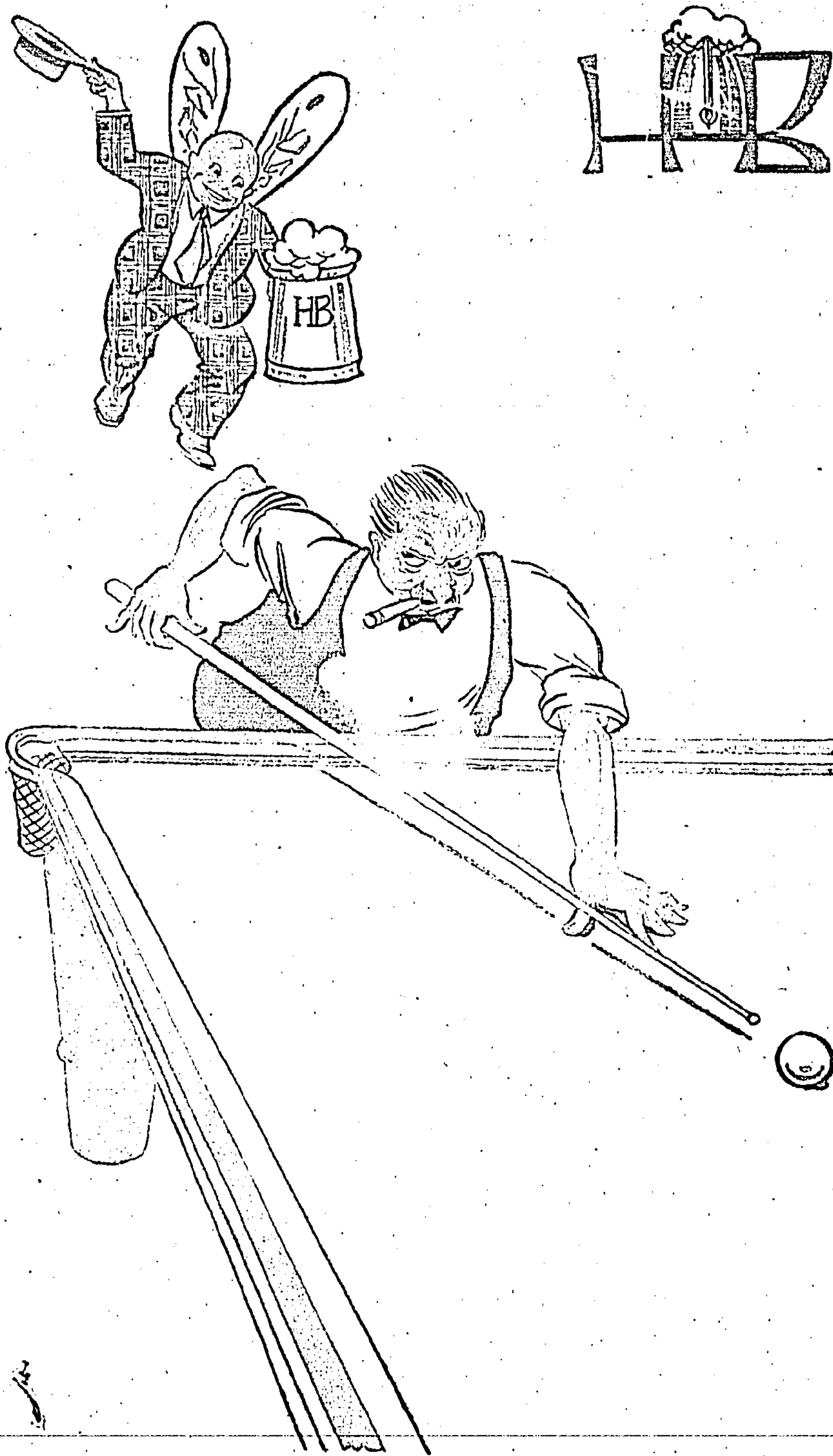
Hongkong Stock Exchange Weekly Report issued yesterday says:

Transactions during the week do not amount to vast proportions, though those reported to-day are on a better scale. H.K. Banks and Douglas have registered a twenty point rise in each case, the former to \$1,380 and the latter to \$100, business done during the week.

These are the exceptions as the balance of the list displays no material change. The advent of Chinese New Year will probably lead to the market becoming quieter for the next week, but there are no signs that year end liquidation is necessary.

Business Done During the Week
H.K. Bank \$1,400, \$1,380, \$1,365, \$1,380.
\$1,385, \$1,390
Canton Ins. \$220
Union Ins. \$465
Douglases \$100
Docks \$21½, \$21½, \$21, \$20½, \$20.85.
\$20.90
Providents \$4.40
Hotels \$2.40, \$2.15
Lands \$2.10
Tramways \$17½, \$17.70
Star Ferry \$61½, \$60
Yau Ma Tei Ferry \$25
China Lights (Old) \$7.70
Electric \$25
Macao Electric \$20, \$20½
Telephones (Old) \$21, \$21½
Cement \$16.50, \$16½, \$16½, \$16½.
Dairy Farms (Old) \$22
Watsons \$9
Closing Quotations 4 p.m.

Buyers
H.K. Bank \$1,380
Canton Ins. \$212½
Fire Ins. \$100
Douglases \$100
H.K. \$21½
Providents \$4½
Hotels \$2.10
Lands \$24
Realities \$4½
Tramways \$17.60
Yau Ma Tei Ferry \$24½
China Lights (Old) \$7½
Cement \$16.50 (New) \$16.50
Electric \$25½
Macao Electric \$20½
Telephones (Old) \$21
Dairy Farms (Old) \$21½
Dairy Farms (New) \$20½
Watsons \$9
Sellers
Cement \$18.50
Ropes \$9
Dairy Farms (Old) \$22
Dairy Farms (New) \$20½
H.K. Bank \$1,380
H.K. \$21.60, \$21.60, \$21.60, \$21.60.
Docks \$21.60, \$21.60, \$21.60, \$21.60.
Providents \$4½
Hotels \$2.10
Humphreys \$3½
Realities \$4.25
Tramways \$17.70
Macao Electric \$20½
Telephones (Old) \$21½
Dairy Farms (Old) \$21½
Dairy Farms (New) \$20½
H.K. Govt. 4½ Loan 100.



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THE YEARS AHEAD...



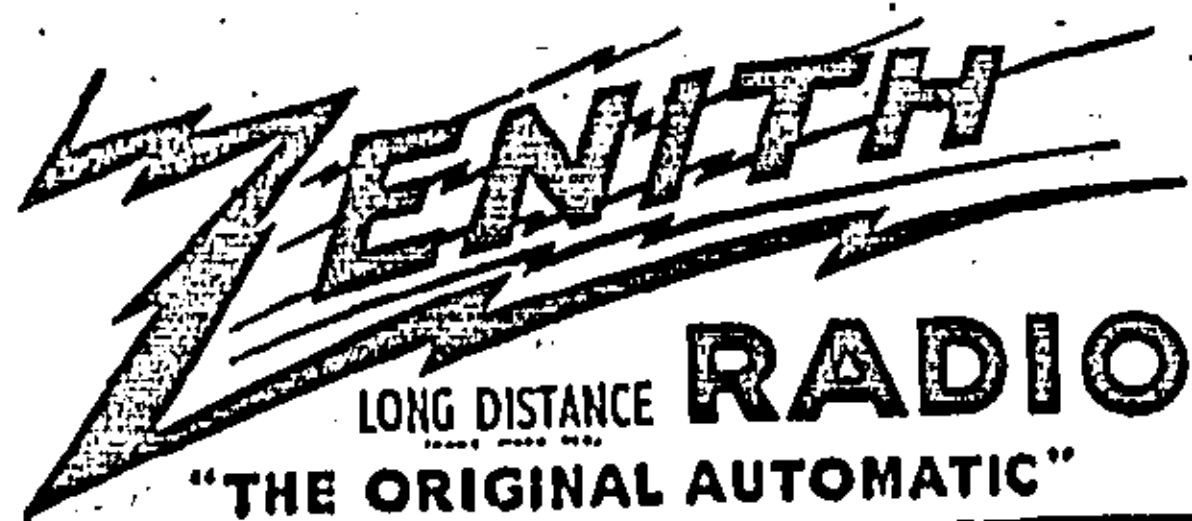
FILMO DEPOT

3RD FLOOR, MARINA HOUSE

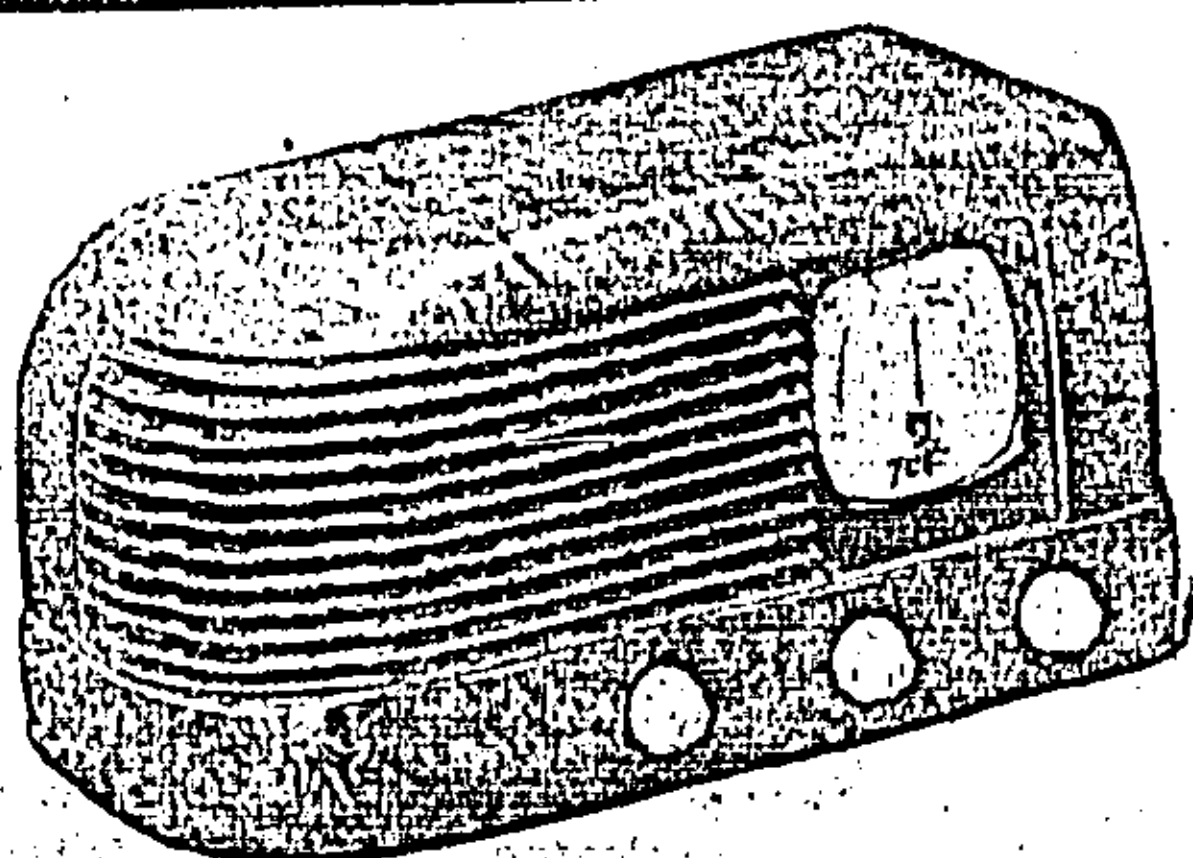
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A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

Feb. 3, 1890.
The lady fashion writer of a contemporary magazine, speaking of false hair, when you do resemble a wrinkled pippin, go to Paris. You are never too droll to be patched up, for you can obtain false eyebrows, false eyelashes (to be stuck on with special gum) eye-pencils for shading the lids, and beaded brows for increasing the brilliancy of the pupils; rouge, paint of every kind, paint for the lips, paint for the cheeks, paint for the fingers and finger-nails, false hips, false thighs, false calves, false busts that move by machinery in imitation of the real article, false ears, hair. Which explains the improvement in the personal appearance of several of our "leading ladies" who have just returned from the Paris Exposition.

The Emperor of Germany, in his speech to the Prussian Diet, said that the foreign relations of Germany were everywhere good.

25 YEARS AGO

Feb. 3, 1915.
Since the 13th ult. domiciliary searches have been proceeding at Tsingtau, which has resulted in the arrest of 144 Germans, who, it is stated, are proved to have participated in the recent hostilities, but, after the surrender of the fortress, they were allowed to stay in the city on the plea that they were non-combatants, says the "Asahi."

Some two years ago His Excellency the Governor, speaking at a local prize-distribution, deplored the fact that Latin seemed to hold little or no place in the list of subjects taught in Hongkong schools. We now have a Surgeon, General Hoskyn—in his speech at the Diocesan School prize-giving on Saturday—more or less congratulating the school authorities on the fact that the teaching of Latin had been abandoned.

10 YEARS AGO

Feb. 3, 1930.
A tablet in memory of Gabriel Prince, the student whose assassination of the Austrian heir-apparent, the Archduke Ferdinand, was the first step in the development of the Great War, was unveiled to-day on the house in Sarajevo, overlooking the scene of the murder. The tablet is inscribed: "On this historic spot, Prince proclaimed Liberty."

5 YEARS AGO

Feb. 3, 1935.
The piracy of the China Navigation Company's steamer "Tungchow," with seventy schoolchildren aboard, mostly British, was marked by some amusing incidents, prominent amongst which was the search by children for souvenirs after the pirates had left the vessel. When the pirate chief's pull-over was found on deck, the kiddies eagerly pounced on it, tearing it to pieces in their anxiety to get a bit for themselves. They also scoured the deck for discarded cartridges.

Chamber Music Club

Some fine two piano work by Harry Ore and John Smith was a feature of the eighth concert of the Hongkong Chamber Music Club at Government House last night. Their playing being notable for its fluency, the two pianists combined well in rendering first Busoni's "Duetto Concertante in the Style of Mozart," and later in Mozart's melodious Concerto in E flat for two pianos.

Conducted by John Smith, Bach's famous Brandenburg Concerto No. 2 in F was played by the orchestra led by Prof. N. Tonoff (solo violin), with Sgt. Green (Oboe), L/C. Godfrey (Trumpet), and Bdmn. Frankos (Flute). The joyous movement and robustness of this great work were commendably brought out.

This was preceded by a rendering of Handel's Alcina Suite. The orchestra comprised: First Violin—N. Tonoff, L/C. Alsey, A. Carneiro, M. Estakoff, M. Grinevich.

Cello—G. A. Goodban, E. Pellegrini.

Second Violin—Bds. Christie, Bds. Lamb, Mrs. Scrim, C. T. Tang.

Viola—F. Gonzalez, Bds. Marshall.

Flute—Bds. Frankos.

Bass—Sgt. Clarke.

Oboe—Sgt. Green.

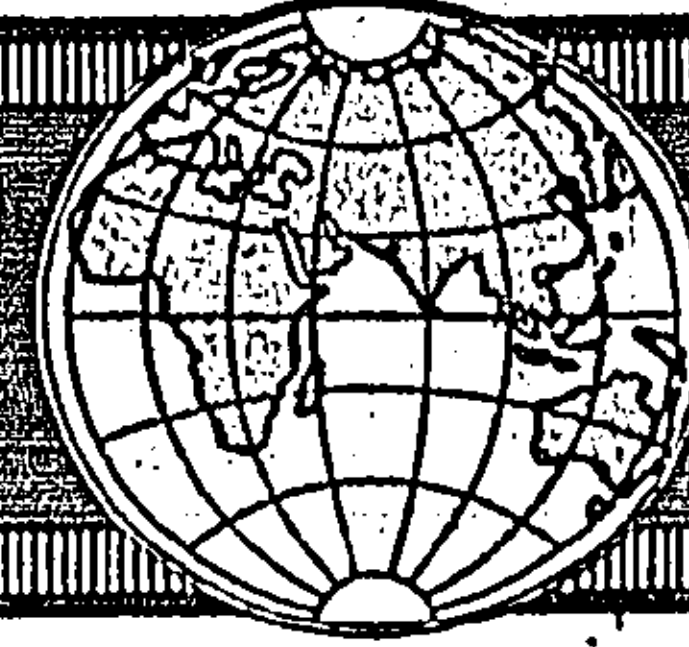
Trumpet—L/C. Godfrey.

The next Chamber Concert will be held at the University at the end of this month. The programme, arranged by Prof. N. Tonoff, will be in the main, Beethoven.

On March 5, the Hongkong Singers will give a Concert of Part Songs by Brahms, Parry, Vaughan-Williams and others in the Great Hall of the University, assisted by Ettore Pellegrini, (Cello) who will play two groups of solos.



TO-DAY In Every City on THE GLOBE



Some are enjoying perfect health—others are in hospitals fighting for life. Millions start off in the morning feeling fit and bright but without the slightest warning there comes an attack of pain in the form of Headaches, Neuralgia, Nerviness, etc. Cold and Flu infection is as sudden as an accident. For these ailments the popular world-wide medicine is 'ASPRO'. Its success is due to relief results that are quickly proved and the fact that 'ASPRO' is safe, because it does not harm the heart or have any injurious after-effects. Always use 'ASPRO' according to the directions to relieve Pain and Headaches, Cold, Flu and Rheumatism.

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WITH

THE CONTINENTAL ORCHESTRA

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CHURCH NOTICES.

ST. ANDREW'S (CHURCH OF ENGLAND, KOWLOON)

Shrove Tuesday Party For Members and Friends

Sunday, February 4.—Quinquagesima

Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Matins and Evensong, 11 a.m. Preacher: The Vicar. (This service will be broadcast.)

Evening, 8.15 p.m. Preacher: The Rev. N. V. Halward of the Church Missionary Society, Canton.

The Sunday School will be held after this service. Everyone invited. No membership fee.

Primary Sunday School in the Hall, 10 a.m. Leader: Miss W. Robinson.

Young People's Service in Church, 10 a.m. Leader: Mrs. J. H. Higgs.

Week Day Notices

Monday, February 5.—Medical War Working Party, 10 a.m. Fellowship

W.O.F., 8 p.m.; Teachers' Preparation Class, 7 p.m.; St. Andrew's Club, "Open" night, 9 p.m.

Tuesday, February 6.—Brownie Pack, 7.30 p.m.; Boys' Choir Practice, 8 p.m.

A Shrove Tuesday Party for all members and friends of St. Andrew's and the organizations will be held in the hall at 8.30 p.m. Band, refreshments, prizes, games, dancing, etc. "Throwing the pancake," etc. Admission \$1.

Wednesday, February 7.—Ash Wednesday. Holy Communion, 7.45 a.m.; Medical War Working Party, 10 a.m.; Wolf Cub, 8.30 p.m.; Rover Scouts, 8.45 p.m.

Thursday, February 8.—Hilary, Prayer, 10 a.m.; 10.30 a.m.; Women's Service, 10.30 a.m.; War Working Party for W.O.F., 8 p.m.; Full Choir Practice, 8.30 p.m.; Toc II in the Choral Room, 8.45 p.m.

Friday, February 9.—Medical War Working Party, 10 a.m.; Full Choir Practice, 8.30 p.m.; Toc II in the Choral Room, 8.45 p.m.

CHRIST CHURCH (KOWLOON TONG)

Corporate Communion And Parish Breakfast

Saturday, February 3.—Sunday School 4 p.m.; Service of preparation for Holy Communion, Church at 6.30 p.m.

Sunday, February 4.—Quinquagesima.—7.15 a.m. Holy Communion, Parish breakfast afterwards in the vicarage.

9 a.m. Junior Sunday School in 3, Duke Street. Seniors in the Church.

10 a.m. Choral Evensong. Preacher: the Rt. Rev. Bishop of Hongkong.

8.30 p.m. Evensong.

Wednesday, February 7.—Ash Wednesday.—7.15 a.m. Holy Communion.

Thursday, February 8.—7.15 a.m. Holy Communion.

Note: that there will be no evensong in Christ Church on Sunday the 11th of this month. The Rev. J. C. Le Wong is to be ordained priest in the Cathedral at 6.30 p.m. on that day, and it is hoped that all Christ Church people will attend the ordination. The Lenten course of evensong sermons will begin on the second Sunday in Lent.

Mandarin Service

A Service in Mandarin is held in Christ Church every Sunday at 11 o'clock. The Deacon, Mr. Ho-sun Tseng, Principal of I-Fang College, Changsha.

UNION CHURCH (KENNEDY ROAD)

Annual General Meeting On February 22

Morning Service 10.30 a.m. Evening Service 8 p.m.

Preacher at both services, Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.

There will be a meeting of the Ladies' Committee in the Church Hall at 10 a.m. on Monday, February 5.

The annual General Meeting of the Hongkong Union Church will be held in the Church Hall on Thursday, February 22, at 8.45 p.m. Fuller particulars will be given at a later date, but meanwhile members are asked to make a note of this date.

The Morning Service to-morrow will be a special service for the children of the Sunday School, and we very cordially welcome all parents, friends and those interested, to be present.

METHODIST CHURCH (QUEEN'S ROAD EAST)

Services on Sunday, February 4

Preachers—Morning, Rev. E. Moreton; Evening, Rev. J. E. Hinchey.

Junior Church at 9.30 a.m. All children welcome.

Morning Service at 10.30 a.m. This will be followed by the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Hymn No. 11, Prayer, Hymn No. 602, 1st Lesson, Hymn No. 477, 2nd Lesson, Prayer, Hymn No. 590, Benediction.

Evening Service at 7 p.m. Hymn No. 299, Prayer, Hymn No. 55, Lesson, Prayer, Hymn No. 510, Sermon, Hymn No. 623, Benediction.

Notices for the Week

1. Following the Evening Service a Social Hour will be held at the S. & S. Home at 8.15 p.m. All Servicemen and their families will be warmly welcomed.

2. The Dalmington Club is meeting at the S. & S. Home on Monday and Thursday at 8.30 p.m.

3. The L. C. A. meets at the S. & S. Home on Tuesday at 3 p.m.

4. A meeting for Prayer and Fellowship will be held at the S. & S. Home on Tuesday at 8.30 p.m.

Friday at 8.30 p.m. and Friday evening. Military Band will be in attendance by Yes, Ladies by invitation.

6. Preliminary Notice. A Mahjong Drive will be held on Friday, Feb. 10.

EMMANUEL CHURCH

218 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

Sunday evening at 8 o'clock the speaker will be Mrs. Ansel Nance. During the half-hour preceding the Service there will be solos, choruses and hymns. No collection.

LESSON SERMON

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hongkong

The Subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Christian Science Churches to-morrow, February 4 will be—

"The Golden Text will be—'The love of God shed abroad in our hearts by the Holy Ghost which is given unto us.' (Rom. 5: 5)"

Among others the following citations will be read from the Bible and the Book of Revelation: "The love of God shed abroad in our hearts by the Holy Ghost which is given unto us." (Rom. 5: 5)

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LANSBURY, PEACEMAKER

London, Feb. 2.

Mr. George Lansbury has been nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize.

He has been devoting his life to efforts in getting heads of Governments to settle international disputes by peaceful means and visited many leaders of European nations in this direction.—Reuter Bulletin.

MUMPS AT PALACE

Lady-in-Waiting Afflicted By Slight Attack

London, Feb. 2.

The Buckingham Palace staff will be under observation for the next fortnight as the Queen's lady-in-waiting, the Hon. Mrs. Geoffrey Bowly, has developed mumps, although the ailment is comparatively slight.

Mrs. Bowly is one of four women of the Bedroom Chamber, who serve the Royal Family as ladies-in-waiting when they reside at the Palace.

The King has a slight cold and is confined to his room, the so-called Chinese suite, on the second floor of Buckingham Palace.

The cold is very slight and the King is staying in the room purely as a precaution. He is expected to resume his normal duties in the next day or two.—United Press.

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A BROKEN DOWN SYSTEM.

This is a condition (or disease) to which many names are given but few really understood. It is simply weakness—broken down as it were, of the vital forces that sustain the system. No matter what may be its cause (they are almost numerous), its symptoms are much the same: the more prominent being sleeplessness, sense of prostration or weariness, depression of spirits and want of energy for all the ordinary affairs of life. Now, what alone is essential in all such cases is increased vitality—vitality, strength and energy to throw off these morbid feelings, and as night succeeds the day this may be more suitably secured by a course of **THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY, THERAPION No. 3** than by any other known combination. So surely as it is taken in accordance with the printed directions will the shattered system be restored to its normal state. **THE EXPIRING LAMP OF LIFE LIGHTED UP AFRESH** and new energy imparted in place of what had so lately seemed worn-out, dried up and valueless. This preparation is suitable for all ages, constitutions and nervousness. In either sex; and it is difficult to imagine a disease or derangement whose main feature is weakness, that will not be speedily and permanently corrected by this recuperative system, which is destined to cast late obituary over everything that has preceded it. For this widespread remedy of humanity, written by Dr. Charles de la Roche, the name of the French physician, Dr. de la Roche, is the only one to be remembered.

Voulez-Vous Ecrire, Mademoiselle? FRENCH SOLDIERS SEEK 'GODMOTHERS'

THREE French soldiers have written to the London "Daily Express" asking if three Englishwomen will be their "marraines de guerre"—war-time godmothers. Here is the soldiers' letter with translation:

Monsieur,

N'ayant point de marraine de guerre, nous pensons bien que si vous pouvez nous en faire une, nous serons très heureux d'avoir la bonté d'insérer dans votre journal que trois soldats Français de la ligne Maginot seraient très heureux d'entrer en relation avec trois Anglaises.

Croyant que nous serons récompensés ainsi que pardonnés de notre dureté, qui n'esta qu'un but, celui de sceller les liens qui unissent nos deux pays.

Nous vous prions de croire, monsieur, en nos plus hauts sentiments de fraternité.

Soldats Demange, Georges, Delcourt, Ernest, Rambour, Jean.

Faites-nous répondre au 68ème R.I.F., 2ème, Bataillon, Secteur postal 390 (France).

Mrs. Chamberlain, wife of the Prime Minister, is war godmother to a group of French non-commissioned officers at the front. War godmothers correspond with soldiers and take an interest in their welfare.

Sir,—As we have no war-time godmothers, we thought of appealing to you to be kind enough to insert in your newspaper an appeal from three French soldiers of the Maginot Line who would be very happy if they could be put in touch with three English women who would like to become their war godmothers.

In the belief that we shall have our wish fulfilled, and trusting to be exact for our boldness, which has no other aim but to place seal upon the friendship which unites our two countries.

Yours faithfully,

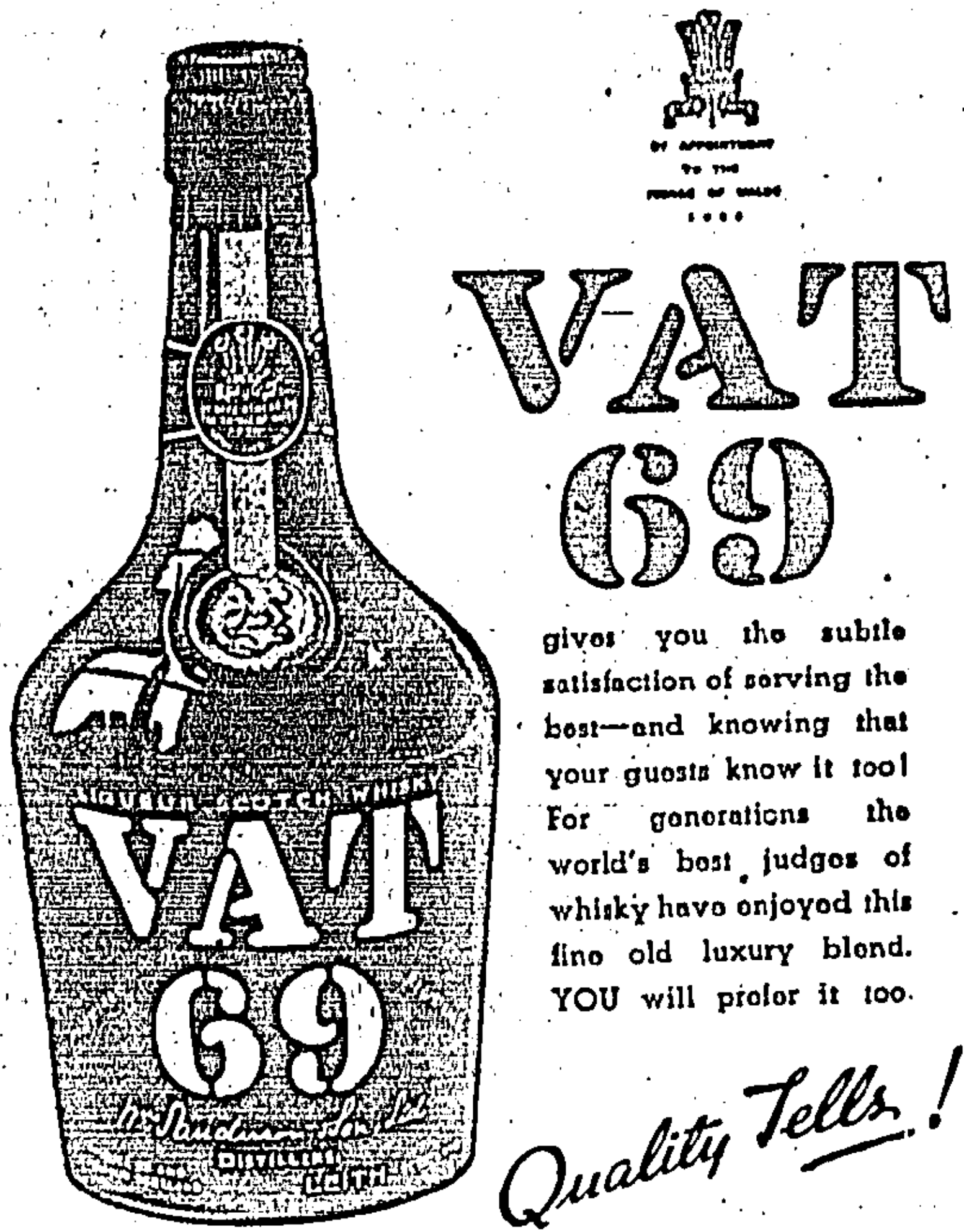
Soldats Georges Demange, Ernest Delcourt, Jean Rambour.

Please reply to the 68th French Infantry Regiment, 2nd Battalion, Postal Zone 390, France.

A.T.S. AND MUFTI IN OFF-DUTY

As a result of numerous complaints about having to wear uniform in their off-duty the Scottish Command has introduced a new rule whereby members of the A.T.S. may wear mufti during their off-duty provided they have obtained permission from a superior officer.

Women and girls whose husbands and sweethearts come home from France want to appear attractive to them in pretty dresses, furs, and silk stockings, and not in the severely-cut khaki.



gives you the subtle satisfaction of serving the best—and knowing that your guests know it too! For generations the world's best judges of whisky have enjoyed this fine old luxury blend. YOU will prefer it too.

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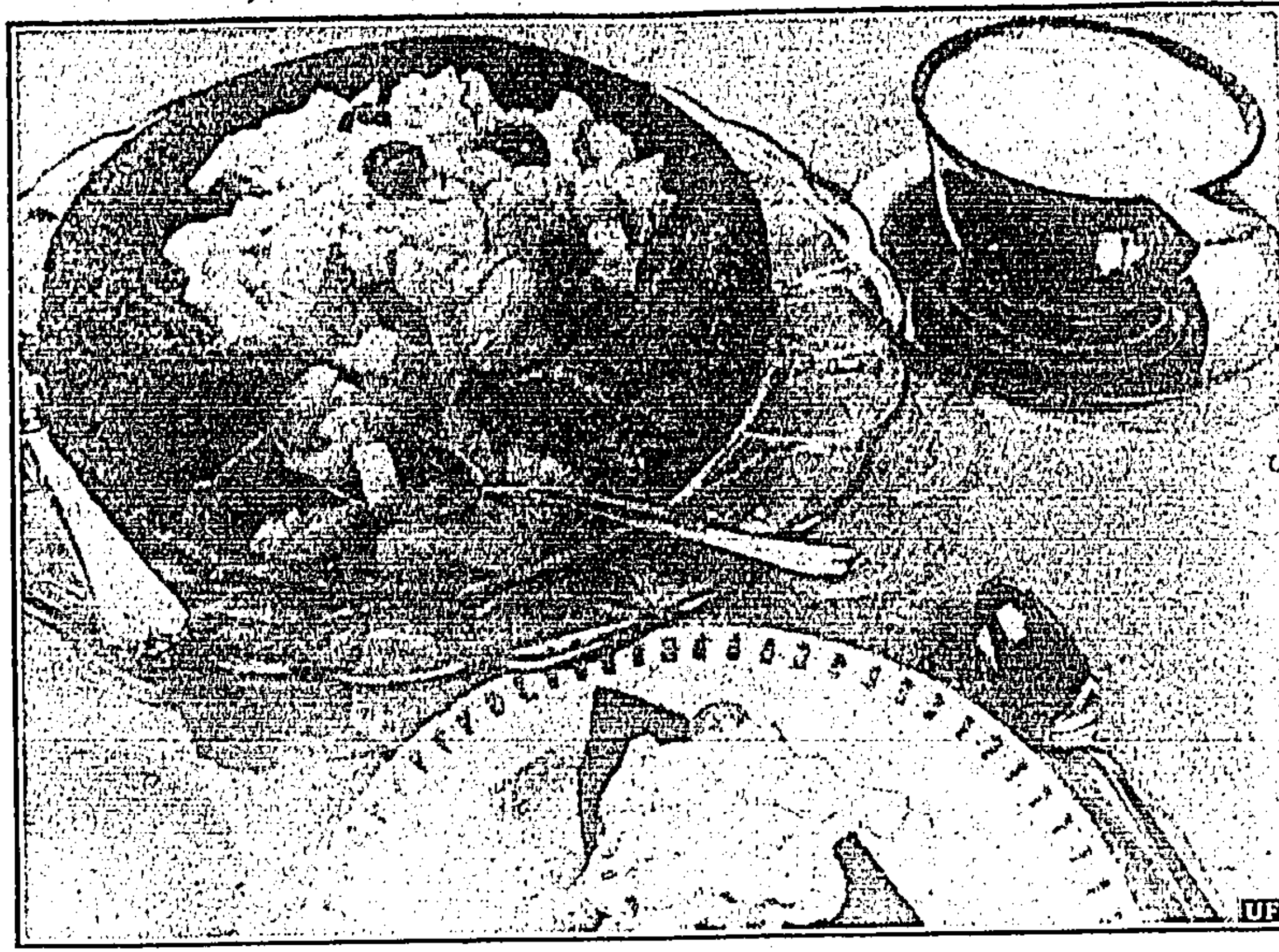
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Gingerbread Ring Filled With Fruit Salad a Treat

By JUDITH WILSON

SPICES and molasses—two quaint words with a tremendous amount of appeal. To most of us they spell gingerbread. Say them to the average person and he almost imagines he can smell a fragrant gingerbread baking in the oven. But why play upon the imagination of those dessert addicts with a taste for the old-fashioned when it is so simple to produce the real thing for them with the right recipe?

Gingerbread fans will also favour gingerbread waffles, molasses cookies, gingerbread upside-down cake. For up-to-date versions of the spices-and-molasses combination there are gingerbread ring with fruit salad, and spice squares with molasses whipped cream. Here are the recipes for both of these new dishes.

GINGERBREAD RING WITH FRUIT SALAD

2 eggs
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup pure molasses
1 cup melted shortening
2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
2 teaspoons ginger
1½ teaspoons cinnamon
1½ teaspoons cloves
1½ teaspoon nutmeg
1½ teaspoon baking soda
1½ teaspoon salt
1 cup boiling water
Add eggs, beaten, to the sugar, molasses and melted shortening. Then add the dry ingredients which have been mixed and sifted. Lastly add the hot water. Bake in a ring mold in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 30 to 40 minutes. When baked, fill centre of ring with fruit salad or cut fresh fruits. Add a dab of whipped cream to each portion.

SPICE SQUARES WITH MOLASSES WHIPPED CREAM

2½ cups sifted cake flour
1½ teaspoon soda
2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
1½ teaspoon allspice
1 teaspoon mace
1½ teaspoon nutmeg
1½ teaspoon cloves
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1½ cup butter or other shortening
1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
2 eggs, well beaten
1 cup sour milk or buttermilk

Measure flour after sifting once. Add soda, baking powder and spices and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, cream together until light. Add eggs and mix well. Add flour mixture, alternating with sour milk, a small amount at a time. Beat until smooth after each addition. Use greased pan, 8x8x2. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 50 minutes. Serve in squares with molasses whipped cream. To make molasses whipped cream, whip ½ cup cream and fold in 2 tablespoons molasses.

STONE JAR MOLASSES COOKIES

2½ cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder

Gingerbread, made with spices and molasses, is baked in a ring mould and served in this delightful new way with fruit salad or fresh cut fruit and whipped cream. The recipe is given in Miss Wilson's column to-day along with recipes for gingerbread waffles and other spices-and-molasses dessert combinations.

1 teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup molasses
1½ cup butter or other shortening
1½ teaspoon soda

To sifted flour, add baking powder, ginger and salt and sift again. Beat molasses and remove from fire. Add shortening and soda to molasses. Then add flour gradually, mixing well. Chill. Roll out very thin on slightly floured board. Use floured cookie cutter. Bake on greased baking sheet in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 10 minutes. Remove from pan carefully. When cool store in stone jar. Makes about 3½ dozen cookies.

GINGERBREAD WAFFLES

2 cups sifted cake flour
1½ teaspoon soda
2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
1½ teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar
2 teaspoons ginger
1½ teaspoon cinnamon
1 egg, slightly beaten
1½ cup dark molasses
1½ cup light sour cream
1½ cup milk

To sifted flour add soda, baking powder, salt, sugar and spices and sift all dry ingredients together. Combine remaining ingredients separately and add to flour mixture, beating only until smooth. Bake in hot waffle iron and serve with whipped cream. This recipe makes 8 four-section waffles.

Take Your Candlestick To Church

The rector of Ludford, Lines, has devised a means of solving the problem of lighting the parish church, which, owing to its unusual size, has been difficult to black-out.

He has asked his parishioners to bring candlesticks to church with them, for which he has provided a hundred parchment shades painted over with black Japan.

Each choirboy too has his own candlestick, as well as the rector himself.

The verger stands at the door with an ample supply of shaded candles and hands one over to each person entering the church to put in his candlestick. The experiment has apparently proved most successful.

Girls' and Boys' Corner

Dear Kiddies,

Last week's competition was not very well done. Many of you did not guess the correct answer for question No. 2. It was "Conkers."

The prize-winners this week are:—
Nuno da Silva (aged 11½), 3, Tak Shing Street, Kowloon.
Paddy Grimminill (aged 10), 218, Wanchai Road.

Coupons have been sent to Nuno and Paddy which I want them to bring to the "Hongkong Telegraph" offices in Wyndham Street. The coupons will then be exchanged for money prizes.

I want to specially commend Pamela Farmer, Alice Lee and John Barton for excellent work.

Robert Young. A duplicate coupon has been sent to you.

This week, kiddies, I want you to write a short story, not more than 200 words, on "How I hope to spend the Chinese New Year holidays." You can write it either in ink or pencil. Give your name, age and address and send your entries to Uncle Eddie, c/o "Hongkong Telegraph," Wyndham Street. The competition closes at 2 p.m. on Wednesday.

Best wishes for the coming holidays.

Uncle Eddie

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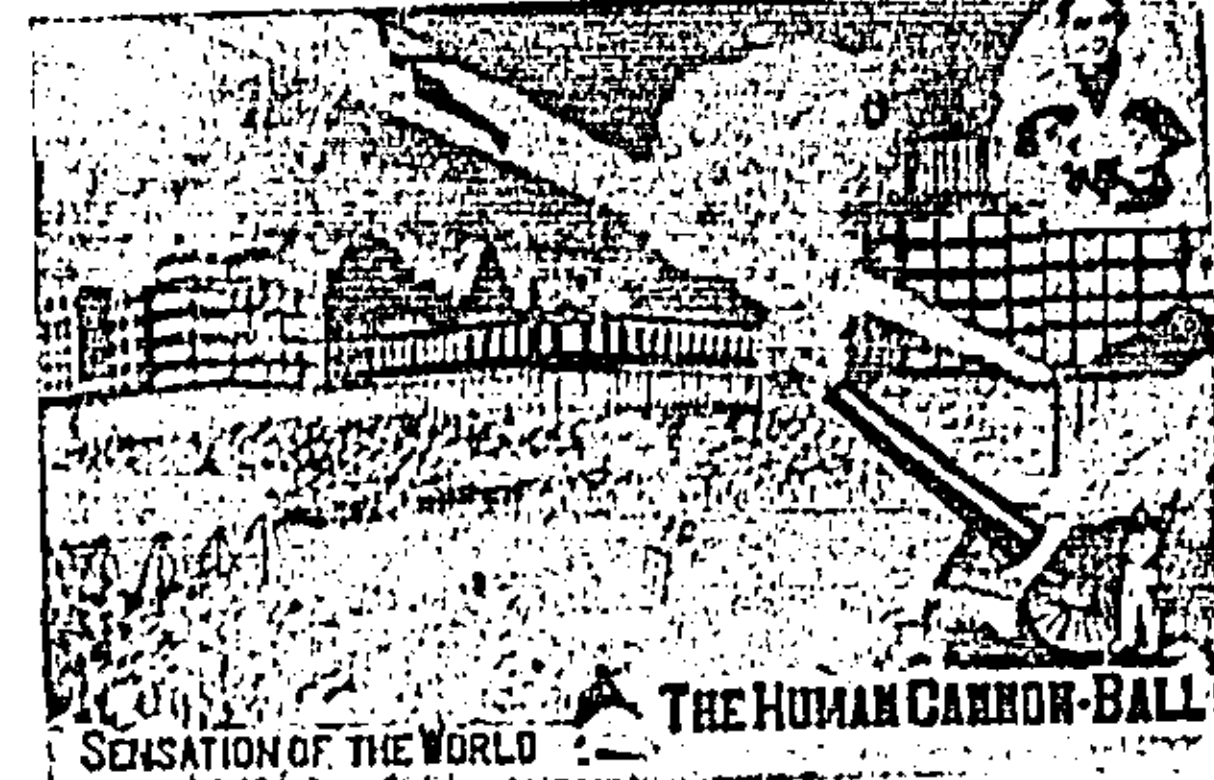
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H.K.T. 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Tunes by Heinz Huppertz and His Orchestra—Fireflowers, (Edmund Kotscher), Lamentol, Land of Magic, Golden Stars, Eternal Sun.

12.47 The Organ. The Dance Band and Me in Dance Music—Cry, Baby Cry, Sweet As A Song, There's A New Apple Tree, The Umbrella Man.

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Stuart Robertson (Baritone) and the Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Latest Variety.

2.15 Close down.

5.0 Compositions of Debussy—The Children's Corner—Suite, Walter Gieseking (Piano); Nait D'Elolles, Helene Ludolph (Soprano) with Piano accomp. by Gerald Moore and Organ accomp. by Herbert Dawson.

5.15 Close down.

5.30 Closing local Stock Quotations.

6.32 Brahms—Concerto in D Major, Op. 77—Fritz Kreisler (Violin) and The London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by John Barbirolli.

7.12 Brahms—Zigeunerlieder, Op. 103—The Madrigal Singers conducted by Lehman Engel with D. Everett Roudeshush at the Piano.

7.30 London Relay—The News.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.05 Latest Variety and Dance Music—Till The Lights of London Shine Again, I'll Pray for You, Jack Jackson and His Band; Comes Love, My Heart Keeps Cryin', Dorothy Lamour with Orchestra; My Heart Belongs To Daddy, Most Gentlemen Don't Like Love, Jack Hylton and His Orchestra; "Bliss" and "Staircase", Arthur Askey and Richard Murdoch; Good Old Songs Medley, Reginald Foort; Blue Orchids, It's A Hundred To One, Dick Todd with Orchestra; I'll Remember, Lords of the Air, Jack Hylton and His Orchestra; Gaily Memories, London Palladium Orchestra, cond. by Clifford Greenwood; Willow, Tit Willow, Crash! Bang! I Want To Go Home, Arthur Askey with Jack Hylton and Some of His Boys; Good Bye, Sally, A Mother's Prayer At Twilight, Jack Hylton and His Orchestra.

9.15 London Relay—News Summary.

9.20 Local sport results.

9.32 More Latest Variety and Dance Music—Max Miller in The Theatre, Max Miller with Orchestra; Riddin' Home, If A Grey-Haired Lady, Jack Hylton and His Orchestra; Down At The Hole In The Wall, Oh, Ain't It Grand To Be In The Navy, Arthur Askey with Jack Hylton and Some of His Boys; Have You Met Miss Jones, Get Out Of Town, Jack Hylton and His Orchestra; Wartime Moreh Medley, The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards cond. by Capt. J. Causley Windram; When The Sergeant Major's On Parade, When The Guards Go Marching By, Peter Dawson (Vocal) with Orchestra; An Apple For The Tea.

10.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

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10.55 Delibes—Sylvia Ballet. London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Erem Kurtz.

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10.15 Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue—Conducted by The Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.

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cher, Still The Bluebird Sings, Larry Clinton and His Orchestra.
10.30 London Relay—Old Glasgow Favourites of the 1880's and 1890's to the present Century.
11.0 London Relay—London Log.
11.15 Dance Music.
12.0 midnight Close down.

TO-MORROW'S BROADCAST

Recital by Caroline Braga From the Studio

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 11.00 a.m. to 2.30 p.m. and 8-10.35 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

H. K. T. 11.00 a.m. Relay of Morning Service from St. Andrew's Church.

12.15 p.m. Shakespeare Song Settings—'As You Like It'—Under the Greenwood Tree, Vocal and Instrumental under the direction of Steuart Wilson, 'Twelfth Night'—O Mistress Mine, Hold thy peace, thou knave, Farewell, dear Heart, Come away, Death, I am gone, Sir, When that I was, Vocal and Instrumental under the direction of Steuart Wilson.

12.25 B.B.C. Recording—A talk on 'Shakespeare' by H. Granville Barker.

12.40 Cesar Franck—Prelude, Choral and Fugue—Alfred Cortot (Piano).

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Richard Tauber (Tenor) and the Orchestra Raymonde—Gounod in Vienna, Orchestra Raymonde; Sonja, I Love You, Richard Tauber (Tenor) with Orchestra; A Musical Snuff Box, Parade of the City Guards, Orchestra Raymonde; Good-bye, The Song Is Done, Richard Tauber (Tenor) with Orchestra; Poupée Valsante, The Dancing Clock, Orchestra Raymonde.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 A Concert by Albert Sandler (Violin), His Orchestra and Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone)—Full Sail, Sea Winds, Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) with Orchestra; Sanctuary of The Heart, Albert Sandler and His Orchestra; "Bliss" and "Staircase", Arthur Askey and Richard Murdoch; Good Old Songs Medley, Reginald Foort; Blue Orchids, It's A Hundred To One, Dick Todd with Orchestra; I'll Remember, Lords of the Air, Jack Hylton and His Orchestra; Gaily Memories, London Palladium Orchestra, cond. by Clifford Greenwood; Willow, Tit Willow, Crash! Bang! I Want To Go Home, Arthur Askey with Jack Hylton and Some of His Boys; Good Bye, Sally, A Mother's Prayer At Twilight, Jack Hylton and His Orchestra.

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10.35 Close Down.

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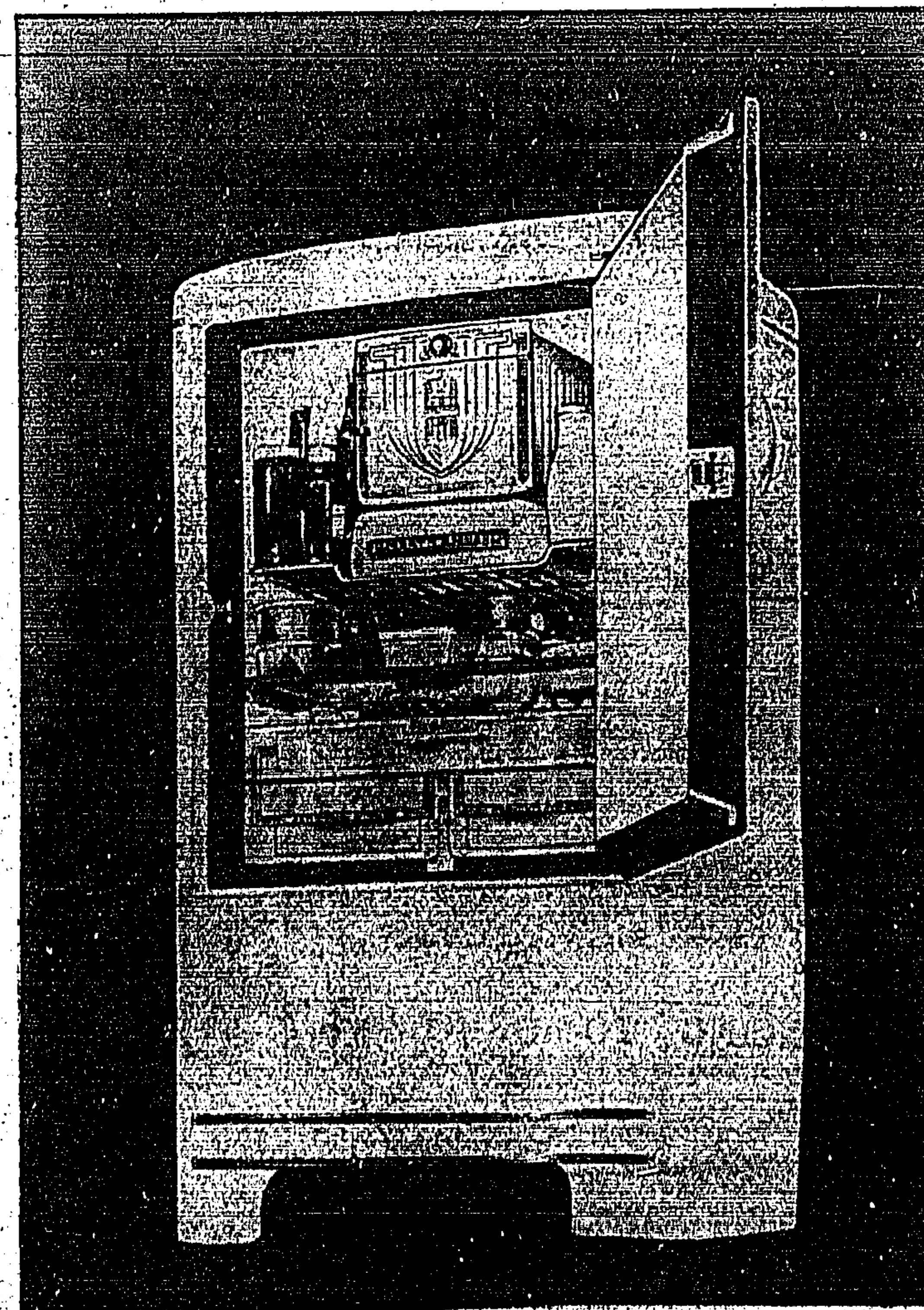
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In a smashing romantic melodrama of adventure!



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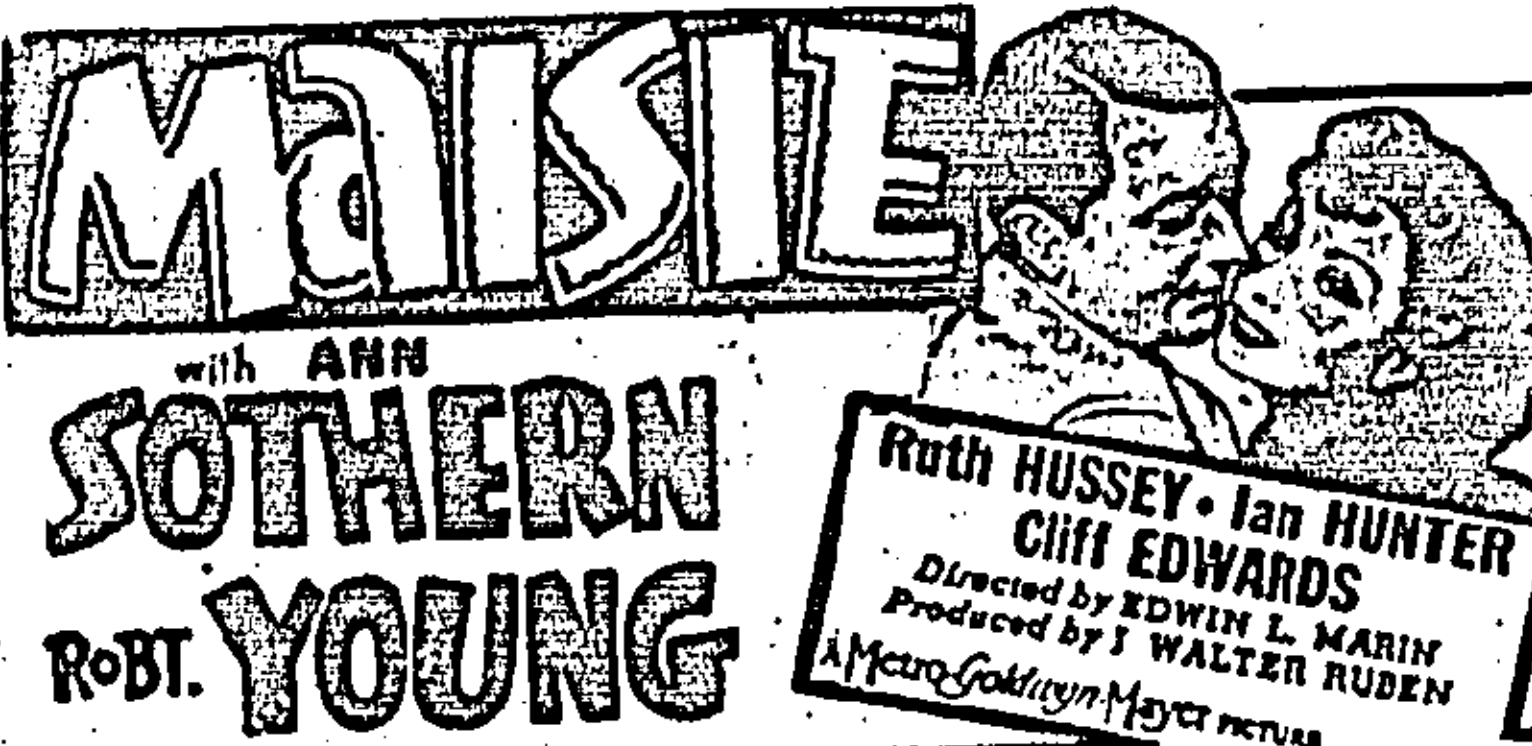
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EVENINGS: 2.30, 5.15, 7.20, 9.30 P.M.

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY!

MEET MAISIE, THE EXPLOSIVE BLONDE!
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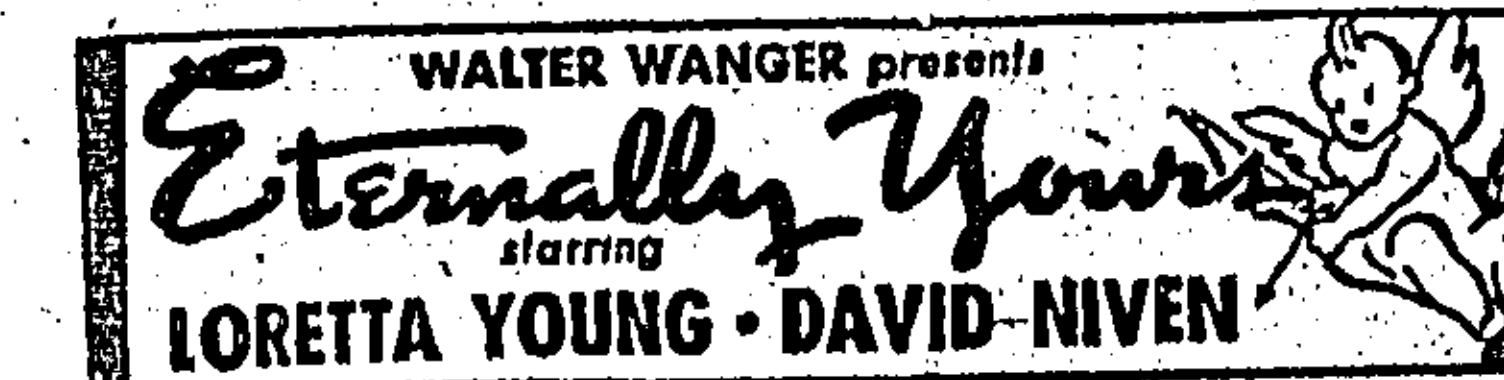


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The Year's Gayest Comedy of Love and Marriage!



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LATE NEWS

KOWLOON VILLAGE RAZED

Big Conflagration This Morning

ONE OF THE BIGGEST conflagrations in Hongkong for some years occurred at the large "war" village of Shekhitmei, off the Tai Po Road, Shamshui, in the early hours of this morning.

Five hundred buildings, mostly huts and many two storey brick structures, were razed to the ground during the blaze, which was under control only after a 3 1/2 hour fight by Fire Brigade units.

It is estimated that 2,000 people have been rendered homeless. Miraculously, no lives were lost, but a large quantity of pigs and poultry were destroyed.

Pathetic scenes were witnessed along Tai Po Road this morning where the homeless have made temporary homes under every available verandah or stairway.

The village concerned is one which was mentioned during a recent application by the Land Office for an ejection order against squatters who had built unauthorized buildings on Crown Land. Decision regarding the squatters is stated to be still pending.

It was stated, during the Court case, that thousands of lives were imperilled by these unauthorized townships which have sprung up in the Colony as a result of neighbouring hostilities.

Approximately a quarter of Shekhitmei, which covers an area of about one square mile, has been destroyed as a result of this morning's blaze.

An eye-witness told the "Telegraph": "The fire started in one of the huts at about 1 p.m., and spread rapidly."

"At one time the flames were leaping over fifty feet into the air, providing an awe-inspiring sight."

The ruins were still smouldering at 11 o'clock this morning, and the Fire Brigade is still on the scene.

Russians Fire On Estonian Plane

TALLINN, Feb. 2 (UP).—Russian warships opened fire on an Estonian military plane over Tallinn today, under the impression that it was a Finnish raider.

Three unexploded A.A. shells fell into the city, wounding a woman and causing minor damage. The plane landed untouched.

Turku was raided by Red bombers three this morning, the first raid starting at midnight. There was apparently no loss of life.

Sweden's Big Plane Order

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (UP).—Sweden has virtually completed arrangements for ordering 144 Vultee pursuit planes from the U.S. These are considered to be among the finest fighter planes in the world. They are capable of speeds in excess of 400 m.p.h.

The Swedish order will total £2,500,000.

MAJOR BENOY IMPROVING

Major Benoy, Deputy Assistant Adjutant-General and Press Liaison Officer, of the War Department, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, is reported to have greatly improved during the past few days.

YUNNAN RAILWAY HOLOCAUST

10 Foreigners Among Over 100 Killed

KUNMING, Feb. 2 (Reuter).—More than 100 persons, including about ten foreigners, are feared to be killed and injured when Japanese aircraft yesterday bombed a bridge situated about 83 kilometres from the French Indo-China border on the French railway connecting Haiphong with Kunming.

Twenty-seven Japanese planes participated in the raid, which resulted in the destruction of a northbound train.

Several Frenchmen, either passengers or employees of the railway, are believed to be among the casualties.

The majority of those who perished were killed either by bombs or by boiling water from the destroyed engines.

British Sailors Escape
Officers and men of the British gunboats, Gannet and Falcon, who left their ships at Chungking sometime ago on being recalled home for service had a narrow escape. Their train, bound from Kunming to the French Indo-China border, was not very far from the bridge when the Japanese started bombing.

After the raid, the officers and sailors worked unceasingly for hours in succouring the wounded and dying.

The presence of the naval doctors of the two gunboats proved especially helpful.

The traffic line has been brought to a complete standstill as the wreck of the train is blocking the tunnel.

Japanese Version
The Japanese Naval communiqué on the Yunnan air raid states:

"Japanese naval aircraft led by Lt.-Commander Mihara on Thursday bombed the Yunnan-Indo-China Railway, the vital supply route to the Chinese."

"Chinese anti-aircraft batteries newly installed at key mountains and hill-sides subjected Japanese planes to intense fire."

"Disregarding the Chinese ground fire, Japanese raiders scored direct hits on tracks and bridges. Several Chinese pursuit planes were repulsed. All Japanese planes safely returned."

THUGS IN SHANGHAI

Shanghai, Feb. 2.
Mrs. E. Krogseth, a Norwegian, was shot in the arm in an extra-Settlement Road in the western district this morning when she resisted a hold-up by three armed Chinese.

A Municipal motor cycle patrol arrived just too late on the scene as the gunman had decamped down the alleyways into the "Redlands."

P. Malinovsky, Russian member of the French Concession Police, was found last evening wounded in the chest in an alleyway in the Concession. He is now lying in a serious condition. No motive has been found so far for the shooting.

Mrs. Krogseth, whose husband is in the Chinese Customs, is known in Hongkong, where she lived for some months in 1937, following the evacuation of women and children from Shanghai.

RETIRED ARMY OFFICERS' PAY

In this morning's issue of the "Government Gazette", a notification states that the Army Council has made a decision regarding the emoluments of retired Army officers taken into employment with Dominion and Colonial forces during the present emergency.

They have decided that officers retired from the Imperial forces will cease to receive service retired pay but will be eligible to receive an addition to colonial pay of 25 per cent. based on British Army rates of pay. Officers who have commuted any portion of their retired pay will suffer the deduction from their pay of an amount equivalent to the amount of retired pay that was commuted.

Retired officers who have been receiving disability retired pay will continue to do so but will be eligible only for so much of the 25 per cent. as exceeds the service element of their pay.

Non-regular officers who have been receiving disability retired pay will continue to do so but will not be eligible for any addition to the pay.

The 25 per cent. addition to pay will be met from Imperial funds and the onus of claiming this addition depends on the individual officer.

"Geordies" At Dinner

The Northumberland and Durham Association held its first annual dinner at the Peninsula Hotel last night, when over 200 members and guests were present. Entertainment was provided by Doris Blair, Kathleen Cooper, the Harmony Three, Gaston d'Aquino, Len Jordan, David Kossick, F. Marvin, H. Peasegood, Hector Wiggins, and Art Carneiro and his band.

Rt. Rev. Bishop R. O. Hall presided and proposed the Loyal Toast.

Prof. W. Fald, Chairman of the Committee, said the occasion was the Association's first official gathering of the year and was an attempt to give facilities for mixing and meeting people.

Prof. Fald said he was glad that some members of the Royal Navy had attended in response to a newspaper notification. He hoped they would tell their shipmates that whenever they were in Hongkong they would always be welcome at any function organised by the Association.

Referring to future activities Prof. Fald said it was the wish of the majority of the members of the Committee to hold a dinner dance in about a month. There was a possibility of future activities in connection with sports. Last year a bowls match was arranged and even though it was not carried out until only quite recently it proved a great success. He hoped this would be repeated not only in the form of bowls but in other sporting activities as well.

After expressing the hope that lady members of the Association would co-operate in forming a ladies' section, Prof. Fald concluded by saying that those back in the Counties at Home were not having an easy time, but in spite of that shipbuilders would still build ships and fishermen would still go out to fish for such was the spirit of Northumberland and Durham. (Applause).

QUEENS & ALHAMBRA

HONG KONG KOWLOON

AT 2.30-5.15 7.20-9.30 PM AT 2.30-5.20-7.20 & 9.30 PM

SHOWING TO-DAY

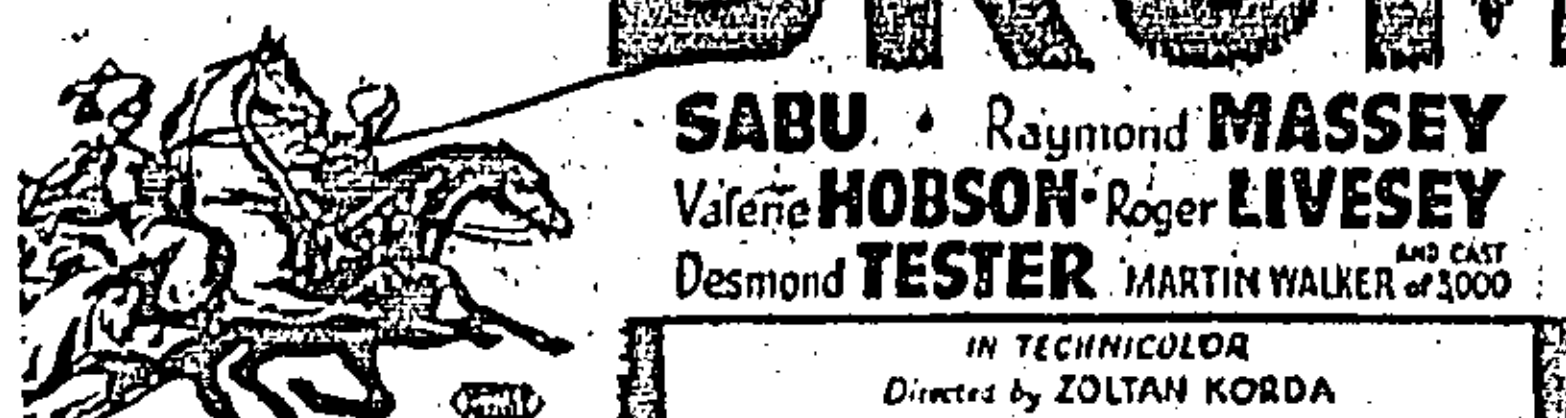
MILLIONS IN HIS POCKET!
A HEART FULL OF LOVE!
Andy... the All-American playboy! Stopping out into new, hilarious adventure, when sudden wealth brings romance, luxury... and troubles... to the beloved Hardy!



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NEW VACCINE
ENDS TYPHUS

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.
A method has been discovered of producing typhus vaccine in sufficient quantities to protect the entire world from the disease, which can become a major menace in wartime.

The announcement was made today by Dr. Hans Zinsser, head of the department of bacteriology of the Harvard Medical School, in collaboration with Dr. Harry Plotz, a former bacteriologist at the Pasteur Institute in Paris, and Dr. John Franklin Enders, a member of the Harvard University Medical School faculty.

The discovery is the result of 20 years' research, and will be made available immediately to all nations. It was pointed out that the problem with typhus vaccine had always been to obtain enough of the germs which cause the disease. The method now perfected combined two ways of growing germs discovered in the United States in the past two years. Dr. Zinsser, Dr. Plotz, Dr. Enders themselves discovered one of them recently.

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